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City Gets Its First Woman Temple President

ne Herman has been elected the first woman president of the Indianapolis Jewish Congregation.

member of I.H.C. since 1962 and a member of the Temple Board since 1976, Mrs. Herman served as vice president since 1979. She has been active on the adult education committee, is vice president for the Council of Jewish Women and is on the executive committee of the Jewish Welfare Federation. June is also a board member of the Jewish Community Relations Council and the Jewish Family and Children's Services.

Other officers elected in-

clude the vice presidents, Dr. Stanley C. Herman, Irwin Rose and Michael Seigel, and the secretary-treasurer, Jack Thompson.

Stanley Herman has been a member of I.H.C. since 1962 and a member of the Temple board since 1978, serving as treasurer in 1979. His committee activities include those of worship, budget and finance. He is a member of one of the Temple's Chavurot.

Irwin Rose became a member of I.H.C. in 1957 and a board member in 1979. He has served on the finance, religious school, budget and foundation committees. Irwin is a vice president for the



JUNE HERMAN
...elected by I.H.C.

Jewish Welfare Federation and was co-chairman of the Federation's 1980 campaign.

In addition to his work in the Jewish community, Irwin is president of the Brebeuf Preparatory School Council.

Mike Seigel came to I.H.C. in 1969 and has been on the Board since 1978. He has also taught in the Religious School. In addition to the I.H.C. board, Mike is on the boards of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Relations Council. He also serves as president of the I.P.S. District Educational Board.

Jack Thompson joined I.H.C. in 1972 and has been a board member since 1975. He has served on various committees: membership, ways and means, ushering, youth, dues, Religious School and

has been an advisor for Temple Teens and the Junior High School Group. Jack also is president of the Dad's Club of the Hebrew Academy, board member of the Jewish Family and Children's Services and the Hebrew Academy. Additionally, Jack is president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Central Region.

New Directors on the Board include S. James Fishman, Marvin Sablosky, Allen Wurzman and Eddie Freeman.

Installation of the officers and board of directors will take place at services on Friday, Sept. 5. A special Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Town Crier

BY G.M. COHEN

The full significance of the new B'mitzvot program for candidates for bar and bat mitzvah at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation may have been lost on many of our readers.

While bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah in Reform congregations are relatively recent introductions, it has remained for the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation to institute an infrastructure which will give substance to the occasion.

In many communities, bar mitzvah has been severely criticized for its extravagances — a party-atmosphere in which the true meaning of the introduction of the young person into Jewish obligations and young manhood is lost in the welter of parties, etc. In fact, one bar mitzvah party was held in the Orange Bowl and received international publicity for its cost into the thousands of dollars.

What the IHC has instituted has brought meaning to the young people approaching the solemn (not sad) occasion.

The program calls for the performance of 26 mitzvot, or commandments, half of which are mandatory and the other half of which may be selected from a list provided by the congregation.

The mitzvot are broken down into three categories — Torah (study), Avodah (worship) and Gemilut Hassadim (loving deeds).

As an example of the new provisions, a mandatory one calls for attendance at classes at the Bureau of Jewish Education for a minimum of three years. In the area of loving deed, a mandatory requirement is devoting 13 hours as a volunteer at the temple or in the community.

If anyone now wishes to criticize IHC for becoming Conservative, it should not be overlooked that B'mitzvot exceeds the requirements in most Conservative Congregations, so the criticism should be that IHC is becoming Orthodox.

Evansville Rabbi Tells Why Congregations Are Merging

EVANSVILLE — His views on the merger of Temple Adath Israel and the Washington Ave. Temple were expressed by Rabbi Joseph Topel, of Adath Israel, on invitation by The Post and Opinion.

The rabbi, who will be retiring from the active rabbinate, pointed out that

although part of the reasoning behind the merger is economic, the larger concern is for the future of the Evansville Jewish community.

His statement in full follows:

Aside from the usual strictly economic reasons, there is the compelling reason to unify the Jewish community

for its own preservation.

We are now witnessing a sociological phenomenon that is by no means indigenous to our shrinking Jewish community — namely, the quality of intensity of interest in the synagogue and in its religious aspects is weakened in proportion to the attrition of

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Reconstructionism Perspective Subject

"A Perspective on Reconstructionism" will be discussed on A Jewish Perspective TV program at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 20 on Channel 8. Moderator will be Rabbi Dennis Sasso, and panelists will be featured speakers at the recent Reconstructionist convention here, including Dr. Ira Eisenstein, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Rabbi Ludwig Nadelmann, president of the Reconstructionist Foundation, and Rabbi Sandy Sasso.

City Of Hope To Get Fundraising Report

Benny and Yettie Bornstein will report on the fundraising projects of the City of Hope at the open board meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 20 at the Park Hoover Village Clubhouse. Mrs. Irving Epstein, president, will chair the meeting and guests are welcome.

Mixed Seating Loses At Sinai Synagogue

SOUTH BEND — Mixed seating at Sinai Synagogue was defeated in a mail ballot by members of the congregation.

Rubin Gould, president, said that those in favor of mixed seating were unable to muster the two-thirds majority needed for the change. The board had imposed the two-thirds rule on the question considering the seriousness of the decision.

Writing in the May 16 issue of the congregation at great length, Rabbi Allen R. Kuperman had stated in part:

"Many Americans have been raised on the slogan, 'The family that prays together stays together.' This may sound very enticing, but philosophically it's ridiculous. If this is true, then the families that pray apart will flood the divorce courts. According to this propaganda from the National Council of Churches, the orthodox must have the highest percentages of divorce. Nothing is further from the truth. The togetherness of the family must of necessity extend well beyond the reaches of the worship service if there is to be any cohesiveness at all. The truth of the matter is that American families do very little together, and so the National Council of Churches felt that togetherness could be stimulated by family praying experiences. The truth of the matter is that we shall have to do more than sit in the same pew in a syna-

agogue to insure family togetherness. We shall have to build homes where the Jewish family is a cohesive unit at home — not merely, on hopelessly weekly, excursions to the shul; homes where the table is an altar and the food is blessed; homes where prayer will be heard regularly and Torah studied....

"In conclusion, I think that I have shown that there is much compelling reason to indicate that separate seating is an important part of the modern synagogue. Clearly, the halachik sources point to the conclusion that there is no legal precedent for mixed pews, and that such an arrangement would be in violation of the law. I have expounded these laws in the first part at length, because I want the enlightened reader to understand that this decision was not made arbitrarily or pulled out of an old yarmulke. The practice of separate seating dates continuously back seven centuries. For the past seven hundred years synagogues have had women's galleries. Prior to that when there were a significant number of women at a public service the policy was to segregate them. This dates back to an enactment of the sages of the time of the Second Temple."

Early this year, the board of the Sisterhood voted for the second time to disaffiliate from the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

COOKING WITH FRIENDS

by Barbara Litvak

For those of you who enjoy entertaining here is a wonderful recipe to pique your guest's appetite. Ceviche is a popular appetizer in Mexico, made from raw fish and cooked by marinating in lime juice. For a complete meal add chicken with rice, hot soft corn or flour tortillas and orange sangria. Thanks to Audrey Goldwasser, Director of Adult Programs of the Jewish Community Center, for submitting this recipe.

1 lb. fereu white fish fillet (sole, turbot, etc.)
Lime juice to cover
3 Bay leaves
¼ tsp. white pepper
1 tsp. celery salt
1/8 tsp. fresh garlic
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives (salad type)
¼ cup juice from olives
1 tbslp. oil
2 tomatoes, finely chopped
1 hot chili pepper, chopped (optional)

Cut fish into bite size pieces and marinate overnight in lime juice. Drain well and mix in remaining ingredients. Remove bay leaves before serving. Fish should be marinated in glass or plastic bowl. Three pounds of fish serves 20. Attractive if served in individual shells.

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Though The Thermostat Keeps Rising, This Year's Fall Fashions Are Here

By JOE HAMMER

How many times have you thought (or at least been told) to "save those clothes — they'll be back in style some day." Generally this warning turns out to be valid. It's pretty solid as a prediction too.

This year is no exception. As interests turns to fall fashions — it appears that the excesses are out and the converted preppy look is back in. But before going any further we have to warn you that in and out don't mean the same things they used to. Among those who should know, including July Seigel of Gabriella's in the Fashion Mall, women are no longer accepting styles by fiat. The death knell to the designers power may have come, Judy says, with the intrusion of the mini-skirt — or at least the short one. After that many women "never got out of a pair of slacks or pants — I can't blame them."

Add to that the liberation of

women in general in recent years, and we have a severe degeneration of the designers hegemony.

Which means, as Judy says, that women nowadays are freer than ever before to "dress for themselves." "It's like the Yves-Saint-Laurent and other high fashion styles are adapted to suit consumer desires — and there is more consumer pressure to force the direction of styles than there has been in the past."

All this discussion helps explain the existence of what is more accurately called a fashion spectrum — today there is much for the women to choose from without the pressure or frenzy of high fashion or fad — all of it still "fashionable." And with this the preppy look is back. It is seen in conservative manifestations as well as the so-called conservative — contemporary.

Let's begin by laying the basics, starting with color.

We see purple, plum, all shades of gray, slate blues, teal — even some fatigue green on the fringe. Add to that the pleated skirt (even the full-circle skirt for the more adventurous), and emphasis on socks and the low-heeled, man-tailored shoe with kilt fringe and tassel treatment and you get an idea of what this year's preppy look is like. Sweaters will emphasize design with cable stitching — socks too. Opaque hosiery will also make its appearance.

Pants and slacks are always popular in the fall and this year the fuller baggies are out with the trend emphasizing the pleated trouser. The neck will get some treatment with patterning, paisley and striped cravats lacing the collar — itself layered with a sweater arrangement.

For those wanting a little more flash in their fashion Judy says fringe is showing its head "mostly as the result of a European influence." Leathers, suedes; shoes, jackets and handbags will feature this styling. It is "more faddish than many may want to become involved with," Judy says.

For outer covering the quilted jacket is still popular as well as the perennial camel wrap-around and the herringbone coats.

According to Judy, it is a year of investment for smart women. "This year there is more timeless fashion — things that will be fashionable maybe always."

If not, keep them anyway — it's a pretty good bet that someday, with only slight modification, they will be back in style.

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I Heard It On Thursday

Here And There In Indianapolis Social Circles

By GISELA WEISZ
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BRIDAL: The white, two-piece dress with navy colored piping, that Anita Sakowitz, daughter of Sara and Sid Sakowitz, wore at her shower, fit in with the decor of the Mystic Bay Beach House's nautical interior. The clubhouse sits next to the charming mirror-smooth



Weisz

lake and is decorated as a haven for boatmen.

The buffet-style brunch on June 22 was a gourmet treat prepared by hostesses Hefaine Rosenstein, Bess (Mrs. Harry Sacks, Marcia Sklare and Rose Stein.

Among Anita's useful gifts, that went from hand to hand, were a small garnet Magen David pendant, a modern monorah and a beautiful engraved silver Kiddush Cup. Admiring the bride's gifts and generally having a good time were her future mother-

in-law, Norma Kramer, Chevy Chase, Md.; her mother, Sara Sakowitz, and Helen Bloom, Millie Bursky, Wendy Boaz, Estelle Bernstein, Carol Chaplik, Audrey Cohen, Esther Davis, Connie Epstein, Libby Fogle, Loretta Frank, South Bend, Sylvia Glazer, Mollie Gotthelf, Trudy Gerson, Evelyn Harris, Harriet Hilton, Myra Johnson, Ruth Joffe, Ann Lande, Jeanne Marcus, Helen Marcus, Sophy Marks, Rose Nelson, Rose Rappaport, Annie Rambatz, Bess (Mrs. Charles) Sachs, Florence Sering, Ruth Steinkeler, Esther Stein, June Schlossberg, Diane Schiff, Janet Simon, Doris Waldman, Alice Zahn and your columnist.

THREE FOR ONE: The council of aging held a city-wide Senior Olympics in Indianapolis. The minimum age for men and women alike was 54. Tournaments and races were held in rowing, track, bicycle, tennis, racquet ball, swimming and other sports. Harry Hochman won three gold medals; two for swimming and one for racquet ball.

MANY MORE: Rose Pallman and her husband Robert both have birthdays in June and celebrated their day with out-of-town relatives and friends. Throughout the week-end one party followed

another, "like a Polish wedding" to use Rose's words.

The row of parties started with the traditional Friday night dinner in the Pallman's home. Goldie and Mike Sagalowsky offered cocktails in their home Saturday, after which the Pallmans' children, Sonnie, Bruce and Wendy had a party in their honor at the King Cole restaurant for 20 people. Here as a surprise, the Merry Minstrel appeared with his mechanical monkey to drum out a birthday greeting in rhyme. Sunday morning friends and family met again for brunch at Weliever's at Windridge restaurant.

Participating in the three-days' celebration were Bob's sister and brother-in-law, Adah and Ted Burke, Hallandale, Fla., his brother with daughter Conrad and Robin Pallman, Glencoe, Ill., Rose's sister, Sylvia Klein, Skokie, Ill., Shirlee and Hal Glaser, Wheeling, Ill., Dell and Mort Buffens, Chicago, Irene and Al Stein, Niles, Ill., Christy and Ron Sagalowsky and others.

HOO-HA! It was recognition day in the Golden Age Club and more than 120 members came to fete three diligent helpers: Audrey Gold-

wasser, Evelyn Harris and Meta Kleiman.

The club's 30 years of existence was celebrated not very long ago and its past history as well as praises for the three honorees were put to songs and music for this Tuesday afternoon by Fay Dorfman. Blanche Laydin, the president of the club, wrote a skit. The parody pivoted around the shenanigans of an inapt committee purchasing a bus for the Golden Agers.

The general feeling was expressed succinctly when Audrey, Evelyn and Meta each received a "golden" crown and were ushered to a throne in a "Queens For a Day", mock coronation.

Marion Community Honors Betty Fleck At A Roast

The Ballroom of the new Sheraton Inn in Marion was the setting for a surprise birthday party and roast in honor of Betty Holland Fleck (Mrs. Henry) for her contributions to the Marion community.

Organized by Mrs. Arthur Kupersmith and Mrs. Tony Maidenberger, the dinner party was entertained by Tony Maidenberger, roastmaster, and a chorus including Mesdames Leon Plank (cousin), Milton Maidenberger, Jack Young, and Jason Klain. Husband Henry had the capacity crowd rolling in the aisles, and daughter Debbie, son Alan, and cousin Mrs. Charles Fisch, added to the amusement. Mrs. Wm. Resneck made the presentation from the Marion Sisterhood.

A past local and district Sisterhood president, B'nai B'rith Women president, Temple president, and city PTA president, Mrs. Fleck has served on the National Board of Temple Sisterhoods,

Symphony Board, American Association of University Women, and has been a leader in UJA activities. She is a long-time hospital volunteer. She is a gourmet cook who enjoys mah-jongg and bridge, and has traveled extensively.

Among those from out-of-town attending were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Glazer, Mrs. Blanche Bing, Dr. and Mrs. John Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schlossberg all of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hutner, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wittenberg of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ganser-Rubin, Deerfield, Ill.; Jerome Savesky, Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Linden, Detroit; and from Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bleiden, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mantel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abel, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Fisch, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fisch.

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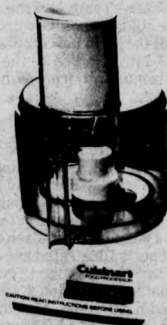
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An Occasional Column

Jesus And The Jews (Part IV)

By ELLIOT B. GERTEL

After my first column on "Jesus and the Jews", I received a one-line letter from a reader: "Mr. Gertel, since when are you an authority in Christian theology?" Actually, none of my columns dealt with Christian theology as such. The first column sought to find reasons in Christian tradition why Jews should not be hated. It would seem to me that every true Christian would look for any possible way to love all victims of prejudice.

I DO THINK, however, that I know quite a bit about Christian theology, being a theological student myself and having studied various religions in depth. My correspondent seems to be some kind of missionary, for he enclosed missionary literature for me to read.

Yet I wonder how much Christian missionaries who try to lead Jews away from their religion know about theology. My experience has been that they do not know Hebrew, or how could they interpret the so-called "Old Testament" in outlandish, inaccurate, premedieval ways that intellectually honest Christian scholars threw away long ago? I wonder if they can read their own "New Testament" in Greek, and if they have at least grappled with what modern, critical scholars tell us about the compilation of the New Testament and the similarity of Christian theological motifs — such as the dying-and-rising god — to Greek and pagan cults. I wonder if they have read the work of rationalistic Christian preachers like James Gordon Gilkey, who do not look upon Jesus as a divinity.

IN MY SECOND column, I

dealt with the person of Jesus. Jewish reaction to Jesus has varied in the American experience. Reform thinkers in the 19th Century were generally convinced that Jesus' basic teachings were synonymous with Jewish ethics. In the early quarter of this century, writers like Lewis Browne and James Waterman Wise (the son of Stephen S. Wise, who probably didn't have Pop's support in this matter) went so far as to urge that we Jews reclaim Jesus as a mainstream teacher. (Wise posited that Jesus really intended to teach the divinity of all men, an interpretation which both Jewish and Christian scholars would find forced.)

Later in this century, Jewish thinkers were bold enough to observe (with enlightened Christian thinkers) that Jesus' own teachings were not always kind or practical. Hence, Rabbi Milton Steinberg's depiction of Jesus in "Basic Judaism" and Trude Weiss-Rosmarin's discussion of him in "Judaism and Christianity: The Differences".

THE TRUTH IS that we still know very little about Jesus the person. The Gospels all have their different perspectives on him, ranging from Matthew, the most "Jewish", to John, the most Hellenistic-minded. Christian theologians know little more about Jesus than the Jews whom they sometimes deride for not knowing Jesus. (My correspondent sent me an article about Paul's view of Jewish Law, but this has little to do with Jesus, since Paul never knew Jesus.)

I thank my correspondent for taking the time to write me. If he is a Christian, I

respect him for choosing a scholarly essay to send me among other literature. Though scholarly, it is a Christian polemic which reflects prejudices against Jewish Law that are far from objective.

If my correspondent is a Jew who has embraced Christianity, I cannot respect him very much if he has ignored the Jewish side of things, and embraced Christianity without really knowing Judaism. After all, the material he sent me depicts Jewish law in an all-too-unfair way which has long been abandoned by responsible Christian thinkers. As Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin points out in the book I cited, Classical Judaism has regarded the Law as anything but a "burden".

MY EXPERIENCE with Christian missionaries and Hebrew Christians has not been pleasant or impressive. I have NOT found them to be experts in either Christian or Jewish theology, or in anything else except making a nuisance of themselves and being psychologically unable to accept the American principle of religious pluralism.

To Gentile Christian missionaries, I say in the words that Israel Zangwill put in the mouth of Heinrich Heine: "The mission of Christianity will not be over until the Christians have been converted to the religion of Christ." And to Hebrew Christians, I say only that people who reject one religion that they knew only superficially will hardly contribute depth and piety to another religion.

Negotiations Doomed, Says Knesset Member

LOS ANGELES — Professor Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, warned here that current Israeli-Egyptian negotiations are doomed to failure because Egypt's aim is to "push Israel to the 1967 borders, including the evacuation of East Jerusalem."

Arens voted against the Israel-Egypt treaty in the Knesset last year. He felt that the Israelis had given up large amounts of strategic territory in exchange for "mere promises".

Arens also reiterated the view that "Israeli control over Judea, Samaria and Gaza is essential for Israel's security."



The Sports Post

Watch For Dave Wolfson!

By SHELDON WALLMAN

Dave Wolfson, a running back from Carlington H.S. in suburban Pittsburgh, arrived at the U. of Pittsburgh in 1978 and realized soon thereafter that he had made a serious error. Personality conflicts and other unmentionables with coach, Johnny Majors, resulted in zero playing time for Dave. He began to shop around for another school but was told by UCLA, among others, that he would have to pay for his first year. Dave was not prepared to pay to play so he opted to stay put at Pitt and complete his education.



However the story does not end there. Wolfson is a confident, if not cocky, individual and he believed that with his size — 6:2, 205 — his speed — 4.5 in the 40 — and his strength — he can bench press 410 — there must be a place for him in organized football. Which brings us to an item that appeared recently in the N.Y. Times: Dave Wolfson has signed a free-agent contract with the Hamilton Tiger-Cat of the Canadian Football League and he expects to play there this fall.

We contacted Pitt to get their side of the story. Their reply was surprising. "Sorry, but we don't know any Dave Wolfson." Yet another little mystery to make life more interesting. I look forward to the start of the CFL season.

The St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL have signed native son, Ken Rosenthal, punter from SMU as a free agent. Ken was No. 5 in the nation as a soph with a 44.2 yd. average. As a junior he slumped to 37.8 but bounced back in his senior year, booming his punts at a 40.4 yd. clip.

Nisker Rookie of the Year

Lawrie Nisker is on the threshold of stardom in professional hockey. Despite injuries that forced him to miss 15 of a scheduled 70 games for the Richmond Rifles, Lawrie was chosen Rookie of the Year in the Eastern Hockey League. Most Valuable Rifle by his teammates, was elected to the EHL All-Star team and was the 5th leading scorer in the League. The NY Rangers signed Lawrie to a one-year contract last season and he now becomes a free agent. He expects to move up to the American Hockey League next year, one rung away from the NHL.

Story of Dave Abrahamson

Talk about unlikely All-Americans. Dave Abrahamson never made it to the state finals while competing for Niles East H.S. in Skokie, Ill. and had to join the Northern Illinois gymnastics team as a non-scholarship player. In last year's midwest regional meet, Dave tore a tendon in his shoulder and although he went on to the NCAA's he was hampered by the injury and placed a poor No. 22 in the Still Rings.

Early in the 1980 campaign, Dave missed two meets with — would you believe? — the chicken pox. Figuring nothing else could possibly go wrong, Dave returned to action, qualified again for the NCAA's and performed the best routines of his career to place No. 3 and be named an All-American. Abrahamson is now cocky enough to believe that he can take it all next year.

After UCLA frosh, Sharon Shapiro, swept all five events at the AIAW college championships, she moved on to the Gymnastics Championships of the USA, where the top 20 competitors qualify for the final Olympic trials. Girls in their early teens dominate the sport and Sharon was the oldest gymnast at the meet, but she performed well and finished sixth in the All-Around, good enough to qualify for both the US National Team and the final US Olympic trials. Most sports are holding their Olympic trials despite their keen awareness that they will not compete in Moscow.

A late addition to the NCAA's. Gary Handler, a junior at Arizona State from Wilmette, Ill, finished No. 20 in the Still Rings.

Notes On Athletes

Eric Kriftcher scored 23.2 pts per game for Seaford H.S. on Long Island, establishing a new school career scoring record while leading the squad to its first winning season in 20 years. Eric will play both basketball and baseball in college but academics come first for this premed student/athlete and on this basis he has chosen to attend Wesleyan University.

Sports Illustrated has chosen Yeshiva's Dave Kufeld as one of its "Faces in the Crowd." The distinction is bestowed upon outstanding athletes who do not normally command major media attention. Kufeld was the leading college rebounder for the past two seasons.

Outrage Vented In Jordan Attack

NEW YORK — Outrage for the murderous attack on Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League who was shot and seriously wounded last week

from ambush in Fort Wayne, In., was expressed by national Jewish organizations.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna Goodman, Wife Of Abe Goodman

ESSEX FELIS, N.J. — Mrs. Anna Goodman, wife of Abraham Goodman, died here at the age of 81. She was the first vice president of the New York Women's Division of the Zionist Organization of America and a national board member of its Women's Division.

Dr. Louis Berkowitz Of Settlement House

NEW YORK — A heart attack at the age of 59 felled Dr. Louis Berkowitz, who for over 20 years was executive director of the Educational Alliance on the lower East

Side. During his stewardship the Alliance began to serve more and more of an almost all non-Jewish membership made up of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Chinese.

Dr. Louis Hendin, Succumbs At Age 85

NEW YORK — Dr. Louis Hendin, who served as president of the Yiddish Writers Union from 1940 to 1965, died here at the age of

85. He was on the staff of the Daily Forward, and appeared regularly on its radio station WEVD, broadcasting news in Yiddish.

Jesse Block; President of JCC

BAYONNE, N.J. — Jesse Block, who served as president of the Jewish Community Center and Temple Emanu-El here, died at the

age of 83. He was honored as Man of the Year by the Bayonne Zionist District which he served as president.

Will the real Yasser Arafat please stand up?



P.L.O. Moderate?

The P.L.O.'s public relations campaign has been turning a lot of middle-aged Arabs of recharging its terrorist ideology and destructive activities into a "moderate" image.

"To make him look like the part, Arafat has been lauded, scrubbed and handed new scripts for the Western world to read. It has made some believe that he is prepared to live in peace. Hence what they say."

"I am not aware that Arafat had often said the purpose of his group was to destroy Israel. I do not think the P.L.O. is a terrorist organization as such."

—LONG CONNECTION (NEWSPAPER) MARCH 18, 1980

"Yasser Arafat does not seek to exterminate Jews."

—REV. JESSE JACKSON (U.S. JOURNAL) 1, 1979

"It was Arafat who had ended terror actions. It would be absolutely ridiculous to think the P.L.O. is out to destroy Israel."

—CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER (JEWISH JOURNAL) 1979

"The United States does not consider Yasser Arafat a Palestinian Liberation Organization a terrorist group."

—WILLIAM C. ROBERTS (U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE) JUNE 27, 1978



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—ALMANAR (P.L.O. JOURNAL) 10, MARCH 19, 1980

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"We continue to struggle until the destruction of the Zionist foe."

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FIGHTING BACK — Another in its series of advertisements challenging the acceptance of the PLO was placed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in The New York Times, and other leading papers, as per the above. The ad compares praise by Lord Carrington, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Kreisky and a U.S. State Department official with threats to wipe Israel off the map by Arafat and the PLO.

'Wholly Moses' Is Denounced

NEW YORK — Terming it "the most vicious attack ever on the Jewish religion in the history of the American movie industry," five national Orthodox Jewish organizations denounced "Wholly Moses," now showing in some 600 theatres throughout the United States and Canada.

Spokesman for the coalition, Rabbi Abraham Hecht, of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, declared that "this savage mockery of our God, our Bible, including the Ten Commandments, and our prophet and teacher, Moses, is comparable to events that occurred in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia."

Mixed Swim Ban Stirs Altercation

NETIVOT — A dispute over men and women swimming together in this Negev town's swimming pool led to a confrontation in which 4,000 of the 10,000 residents were engaged in a brawl. Fist fights and arrests marked the confrontation.

The altercation resulted from the town council's

decision to restrict men and women from swimming together and setting aside three days of the six on which swimming is permitted for each sex.

Among other grievances of the secular residents is the fact that the only public school here is religious-oriented.

But Division Deep In U.S. Jewry

Hopeful Is Word As Talks Resume

JERUSALEM — With peace negotiations resumed and Prime Minister Begin recovering, the outlook here is for consistent progress in resolving the bitter issues that divide Israel and Egypt and place the Camp David Accord in jeopardy.

It is hoped in official circles that the lesson learned from the two-months hiatus in the negotiations will prevent a repetition, unless the talks are to be stalled permanently.

There have been some changes in the past several months, all favoring the position of the Arabs. The most pronounced shift has been that of the European nations which are calling for inclusion of the PLO in the discussions.

But the division in the Jewish community has attracted most attention not only in the Jewish but in the general press as well. There seems to be a growing feeling that Israel's position on new West Bank settlements is unwise, but the issue is not on the facts but on a related question — should American Jewish leaders criticize the Israel Government publicly?

The New York Times has been the theatre for the pro and con arguments, not only with reports from its correspondents but more fully with letters from Jewish leaders filling its letter section in recent days. The only person that hasn't participated, it seems, is Mr. Begin himself.

The President's Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, caught in the

middle since its immediate past chairman, Ted Mann, was on the side of the protesters and its present president Howard Squadron is opposed to public debate, issued a question and answer statement from Squadron. He listed the elements on which all Jews agree, and then concluded that "Well-intentioned Americans should refrain from divisive debate on secondary matters and insist that the Arab World commit itself to the sine qua non of any Arab-Israeli settlement: recognition of Israel's fundamental right to exist."

The Jewish press seemed to stay away from the argument at arms length. Philip Slomovitz in The Detroit Jewish News said that "What the peacekeepers have turned out to be is Begin-haters". Anne Hammerman in The Dayton Jewish Chronicle wrote: "As diaspora Jews it is incumbent upon us to support Israel in every possible way — money, morale, tourism, export-import, and Israel Bonds. There is enough to keep us busy without meddling in the policies of the Israeli government."

A letter in The New York Times signed by Rabbi Joseph Glaser, Rabbi Seymour Siegel and Robert B. Goldmann began by stating that "The pages of The Times are beginning to look like the Knesset Record. American Jews are giving news conferences, signing statements and paying for advertisements criticizing the Israeli Government's foreign and security

policies from different ideological directions."

The letter then stated: "We do not contest the right of these signers to express themselves in any way they choose. We do raise a question about the proper role of American Jews. Is it to involve themselves with Israel's policy-making process, or to play their part as Americans and as Jews in the American democratic process? We think it is the latter."

"We have full confidence that Israel's democracy will come up with the kinds of governments and policies that the people of Israel deem in their best interest. They have demonstrated often that they are well-equipped to do this job."

Rabbi Glaser is executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform); Rabbi Siegel is Professor of Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Goldmann is a member of the board of governors of the American Jewish Committee.

The World Jewish Congress meeting in Amsterdam ducked to all practical purposes the question of dissension when its 17-member executive board repeated a phrase in the Camp David Accord by endorsing "due recognition of legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." If there was discussion of the stand of its temporary chairman Edgar Bronfman, challenging Begin's policies publicly, it was not mentioned.

Security Not Issue

Palestinian Rights Moral Question

LONDON — Neither justice no world opinion is on our side, Rabbi David J. Goldberg, wrote in a letter to The Jewish Chronicle here criticizing the weekly for its editorial centered around the PLO Charter calling for Israel's destruction.

The spiritual leader of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue here wrote that the paper

"could have pointed out what most of the rest of the world has instinctively grasped and what more and more Jews are coming to concede, namely, that the Palestinian problem is above all a moral issue, not one of security."

He went on to say that "the one ironic, inaudible success of Israel's occupation of the West Bank has been to

weld the Palestinians into a united people with a strong sense of grievance."

He proposed that the revision of the United Nations Resolution 242, which he saw as inevitable, be acceptable to Israel "provided it is coupled with Palestinian recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized borders."

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SAN FRANCISCO — California Superior Court Judge Stephen Lachs, the first openly gay man ever appointed to the American judiciary will be the keynote speaker at the opening banquet of the Fifth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn here.

The gala banquet will inaugurate a weekend of workshops, social events, and political discussions for some 3-400 participants from throughout the world. Dinner

will be followed by Sabbath services at historic Congregation Sherith Israel and an Oneg Shabbat with music and folkdancing.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday will offer a program of religious services, business sessions, luncheons and symposia on topics ranging from "Religion and Homosexuality: A Jewish Perspective" to "Color Your Closet" (an art-therapy workshop). For the lighter side of the weekend, Conference chair Aaron Cooper announced that plans are progressing for a Saturday night concert.

Phone Hate Messages Bring Jail Threat

TORONTO — For disobeying a court order to discontinue telephone messages ruled anti-Semitic, John Ross Taylor, noted Canadian fascist leader, may go back to jail as soon as the Canadian Human Rights Commission makes up its mind. Taylor's telephone messages are permitted by the telephone company.

In February, the 67-year-old Taylor was given a

suspended one-year sentence and fined \$5,000 on condition that the messages be terminated. The judge has now agreed to reimpose the sentence and the fine and it is up to the Commission to decide, even though it was the Commission that brought to the court Taylor's continued sponsorship of the hate messages, whether that punishment should be enforced.



TEENAGE BEAUTY — Crowned as Israel's 1980 Teenage Beauty is Semadar Ben-Dor, 17-year-old Tel Aviv girl. She will be entering regional and international contests.

Obituaries

Rabbi Jacob Pikelný Dies In Jerusalem

CHICAGO — Rabbi Jacob Pikelný, who served Beth El Congregation of Rogers Park, here almost for 50 years, died on June 20 while on a visit to Jerusalem. He was 82 years old.

The yeshiva which ordained him in 1929 became the object of his devotion, and for the past 25 years he served as national president of the American Friends of Hebron Yeshiva Rabbinical Seminary. The new \$1 million campus at Givat Mordecai, Jerusalem, was the result of his fundraising efforts.

He was buried on the Mount of Olives.

Survivors include a son, Rabbi Dov B. Pikelný of Marblehead, Mass.

Charles Goldswig

DAYTON — Charles R. Goldswig, who was a past president of Temple Israel and the Meadowbrook Country Club, plus a chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, died here at the age of 79.

Bernard Halpern

ATLANTA — Bernard Halpern, owner of Halpern Realty Co., died here at the age of 58. Beloved by the Jewish community, his funeral was one of the largest here in years.

Rebbe's Plane Gets Bomb Threat

By GISELA WEISZ

BUDAPEST — News that the jet carrying the Satmar Rebbe, Moses Teitelbaum, had been searched at Kennedy airport before leaving for this city because of a bomb threat was learned here. After a complete search of the plane, it departed one and a half hours late.

Accompanied by 150 of his followers, the Satmar Rebbe, whose followers have often been in disputes with other Hassidic groups, flew here to receive assurances from the government that Jewish cemeteries would be preserved. He paid a visit to the graves of his father and grandfather at Sighet. The group also toured surviving Jewish communities in Roumania and Yugoslavia.

The Sports Post

How We Fared At Wimbledon

By SHELDON WALLMAN

The Wimbledon tennis carnival produces a thousand stories, and two were of particular interest to Jewish tennis buffs.

Brian Gottfried came back from two years of dreadful tournament play to reach the semifinals and Bjorn Borg. Brian had not lost a set prior to his match with Borg which the Swedish wunderkind took in four sets. Israeli Shlomo Glickstein was taken out in the second round by Borg, but he made news by becoming the first Israeli male to ever win a match at Wimbledon when he topped Mexico's Raul Ramirez in the first round.



Wallman In other men's play, Peter Rennett (U.S.) and Howard Schoenfeld (U.S.) were taken out in the first round. Dave Schneider (S.A.) and Van Winitzky (U.S.) made it to Wimbledon by their victories in qualifying tournaments but both were eliminated in the first round. Steve Krulowitz (U.S.) was stopped in the second round by Brian Teacher. Bruce Manson (U.S.) lost a four-set match to Vitas Gerulaitis in the third round, while Tom Okker (Neth) (paternal) was swept in three sets by John McEnroe. Another third round loser was Brian Teacher (U.S.) who lost in four sets to Kevin Curren.

In women's play, Ilona Koss (S.A.), Rayni Fox (U.S.) and Dana Gilbert (U.S.) were all first round casualties, while Kathy May Teacher (U.S.) reached the second round where she was swept in straight sets by Lindsay Morse (U.S.). Kathy is Brian's spouse and heiress to the May Department Store fortune. Stacy Margolin (U.S.) had the greatest success among the women, reaching the third round before being eliminated by Australia's Dianne Fromholtz.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Of the 600-odd players chosen in the recent baseball draft, the first Jewish player tabbed was Maury Ornest of Beverly Hills, Cal. Maury's dad, Harry, is an owner of the Vancouver team in the Pacific Coast League. The Milwaukee Brewers made him their No. 3 selection (77 overall) and assigned him to their Holyoke club in the Eastern League. Neil Simon, four time ACC all-star from Clemson, was drafted by the Houston Astros and will report to their Daytona Beach affiliate. Ken Burger, who played the past two seasons in the Class AA Eastern League, has been given his release by the Phillies organization.

Neil Solomon, QB on this year's Jewish All-American Football Team, also had a sparkling season on the diamond. The Holy Cross third sacker hit a hefty .359 and drove in 30 runs to lead the Crusaders in both departments. The Cross finished up at 21:9 and Neil was named first team, All-New England ECAC. On one occasion, the Dartmouth, Mass. senior was asked to use his QB's throwing arm to pitch and Neil responded with a two-hit shutout.

(Soph) Rick Loewenstein couldn't match his .398 fresh average but the Babson College team captain still led his squad with a .348 mark, 10 rbi's and 24 hits. The Bloomfield Hills, Mich. catcher also plays varsity hockey, following his All-State status as a Michigan prepster.

(Sr) Marty Nemorofsky of Rider College (Div I) compiled a 2:0 record with a 3.40 era. The right-hander from Philadelphia was named honorable mention, ALL-ECAC.

(Sr) Scott Hergott completed 7 of 12 starts to lead San Diego State in that department. The Woodland Hills, Cal. native was 4:4 with a fine 2.66 era. Schools located in the Sun Belt play a much longer schedule explaining Scott's 12 starts.

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The two top gifts were anonymous, and the \$100 gift was from a missionary group, duplicating the gift from another well-known missionary group of last week.

THE INCREASED giving indicates that the weekly amount is heading toward \$1000 and also that the drive is almost assured of success as the number of gifts has jumped from a few initially to almost 30 this week.

Just in case some readers are wondering about the \$18 gifts, as also the \$36 gift, eighteen is the numerical equivalent of "chai", which translates into "life" and is a valued number among Jews. The \$36 is known as double chai.

Although the large gifts are welcome, the small ones indicate that the campaign has touched the hearts of the amcha, the average Jew may never aspire to Jewish leadership but has the traditional Jewish heart for needy causes.

THE CAMPAIGN may have gotten under way too late to be included in the annual distribution of charity funds from religious schools. In previous Post and Opinion campaigns, the young people, no doubt alerted by their rabbis, usually included a gift to the various Israeli projects conducted by The Post and Opinion.

Also missing are readers who solicited gifts from their

Progress Of Tel Hashomer Fund

AMOUNT NEEDED		\$15,000
Contributed thus far	\$2769.50	
Anonymous	\$100	
Anonymous	\$50	
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Henry J. Kapien, River Edge, NJ	\$10	
Joseph Levine, Ft. Wayne, IN	\$10	
Mr. & Mrs. Hyler Paran, Louisville, KY	\$10	
Edgar Schwarz, Louisville, KY	\$10	
Clara Goltzman, Chicago, IL	\$5	
Isidore M. Mindel, Brooklyn, NY	\$5	
Anonymous	\$2	
Total thus far	\$3387.50	
BALANCE REQUIRED	\$11,612.50	

friends, and conducted their own personal campaign. Nevertheless, the prospect of a \$1000 a week is not that visionary.

The gift from Mr. and Mrs. Hyler Paran, of Louisville, was in honor of their mother's recovery from surgery.

THE HOSPITAL is spread over 150 acres, and employs 360 doctors and 835 nurses. Post and Opinion readers

have a vaunted record of aid to Israel starting with a fully-equipped ambulance for the

Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross, plus a Blood Bank, an X-ray room for the Government Hospital in Eilat, a tractor for the Falasha which, when it proved to be not feasible because the land provided became inaccessible, was used to smuggle them into Israel, and other benefactions, including \$40,000 for scholarships for Israel's poor at a time when high school was available only to those who could afford the tuition.

Tel Hashomer was founded in 1940 on the outskirts of Tel Aviv and served as a British army hospital. When the British withdrew from Israel and the War of Liberation erupted, the conglomeration of quonset huts were transformed into a military hospital as an evacuation center for the wounded from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Tel Hashomer became a civilian hospital in 1953, and now caters to both military and civilian needs.

SMALL and large gifts will be appreciated, and donors will be listed week to week unless otherwise specified. The gifts are tax exempt, and remittances should be made out to the Tel Hashomer Hospital Fund, and mailed to The Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Anderson To Get Jewish Vote: Poll

WASHINGTON — "Lack of appreciation" in the Jewish community "for what this president has done for the state of Israel and to find peace in the Middle East" was termed "outrageous" by Robert Strauss, Democratic campaign chairman.

Expressing concern over a Harris poll showing Anderson winning the Jewish vote in the November election, Strauss said he believed the trend would change once the Jewish community realized how much influence former Undersecretary of State George Ball had on the Anderson campaign. Ball is a frequent critic of Israel.

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Begin Is Tragedy For Israel: Prinz

(Reprinted from the Missouri Jewish Post)

By SUSAN K. BROWN

"I consider the election of Menachim Begin — an old acquaintance — as a great tragedy, a catastrophe for Israel and for the world," Rabbi Joachim Prinz said recently.

Speaking before the administrative board of the American Jewish Congress, its former national president said he believes Israel should abide by traditions and concepts that are truly Jewish, such as humanity and justice. Begin, however, condones a policy of antagonism toward the Arab world, he said.

"I do not understand how a country which is as little as the state of New Jersey can afford that kind of political isolation," he added. "Were an election held today, Begin would be defeated," Prinz

predicted.

In recent years Prinz has twice sent public messages to Begin denouncing the establishment of Jewish outposts in the heavily populated Arab areas of the West Bank as "morally unacceptable and perilous for the democratic character of the Jewish state."

Prinz also advocated that Jews worldwide discuss Israeli policies so they can offer different points of view to Israeli policymakers. That way, the pluralistic nature of Jewish thought can best be represented, he said.

Prinz criticized the national Jewish press for not providing a forum for such discussion. He added that other countries have national Jewish papers in which ideas are debated, but that most American Jewish newspapers "are vanity papers, tools of the UJA."

The Israeli-American dialogue sponsored by Congress should be continued to bring American and Israeli Jews closer, Prinz said.

Prinz began the conferences in 1962 to provide

Americans and Israelis with a means to exchange ideas.

Prinz also said Jews cannot afford to be prejudiced, and he urged them to assist the black community with any problems.

At the same time, he said, many blacks have reached

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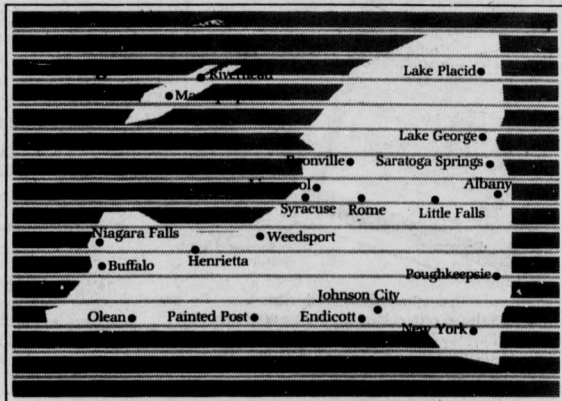
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Hitler's Gifts To U.S. Reform Judaism

Election of Herman Schaalman, of Chicago, as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at its recent convention in Pittsburgh completes the trio of refugees from Hitlerdom who are heading the Reform Movement's three major institutions. Rabbi Alexander Schindler is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the lay arm of Reform, and Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk is president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Amy Reaches Pinnacle

Superb shotmaking by Amy Olcott led her to her most important win of her career as the 24-year-old Jewish girl broke the record for the Ladies Professional Golfing Association in the U.S. Open to win by a runaway — nine strokes over her nearest competitor. She won an additional \$25,000 for breaking the Open record, which her 280 did by four strokes, and her winnings thrust her into first place for the 1980 season. Only last week she took first place in Mayflower Open in Indianapolis, so she has added almost \$75,000 to her winnings in only two weeks.



Amy Olcott

Racquetball Headquarters

The breeding grounds for champion racquetball players is the Jewish Community Centers Association of St. Louis where Marty Hogan, ranked number one in the world, holds sway, Jerry Hilecher, ranks fourth, Ben Koltun, seventh, and now 18-year-old Doug Cohen, who is the national rookie of the year, ranks eighth in the world. Then there are old-timers Steve Serot and Jerry Zuckerman. As if that is not enough, in the wings are 15-year-old John Klearman and brothers David and Andy Gross, 14 and 12 years of age respectively. The exploits of the JCCA players were related in an article in the St. Louis Jewish Light.



DOUG COHEN

More Honors

The highest honor of the American Chemical Society, its Priestly Medal, has been awarded to Dr. Herbert C. Brown, professor of chemistry at Purdue University. Scientific authorities credit Dr. Brown's discovery of a route for preparing alcohols and hundreds of other important industrial and pharmaceutical chemicals, such as the hormone cortisone, as "the most important single accomplishment in this century." He was co-winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry last year.

Life Master At 15

The first 15-year-old in New England history to become a Life Master is Peter Lieberman, a sophomore at Providence, R. I. Classical High School. He has won four sectionals and finished third in Flight A Swiss at the Portland, Me., regional. Teamed with his father, Harry, his inseparable companion — his mother died shortly after his birth — he won Board-a-Match at the Granite State Sectional in Nashua, N. H. on May 2, and that gave him the required points to become a Life Master.

The Two Cabinet Members

The newest and the oldest winners of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations Sam Beber Distinguished Alumnus Award are both in President Carter's Cabinet. Philip Klutznick, Secretary of Congress, won the initial award in 1951 and Neil Goldschmidt, Secretary of Transportation, has just been announced as the current winner of the prize which honors the founder of BBYO and is given to an alumnus "who has achieved national stature and who has made a significant national contribution to the American Jewish community, to



PLAGUED BY PHOTOGRAPHERS — Jane Fonda found Israeli photographers plaguing her wherever she went on her recent visit to Israel, and her problem — she said they were worse than in the United States — was graphically shown by this photograph which has two of them hounding her even at the Western Wall. The crutches were made necessary when she broke her leg just after arriving, but that didn't daunt her as she continued with her tour. She was accompanied by her husband, Tom Hayden and their two children. Expressing the desire to return to Israel again she said, "When I leave here I will carry many things in my heart."

the nation, or to his chosen profession." The two also have another distinction. At 39 Goldschmidt is the younger member of the Cabinet, while Klutznick is the oldest. A civil rights activist, Goldschmidt joined the late Allard Lowenstein and Charles Evers in 1964 in their campaign to register Blacks in Mississippi to vote.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Mitchell H. Kornspan will be installed as spiritual leader of Ohev Zedek Temple, Youngstown, O., at services Friday night, July 25...Rabbi Samuel Gordon, who was ordained by HUC-JIR last month, has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Chicago...Temple Emanuel, Chicago, has named Rabbi Michael Weinberg, who was ordained last month at HUC-JIR, as assistant rabbi...Rabbi Kenneth J. Weiss has been named spiritual leader of Mt. Sinai Temple, El Paso, Tx...Temple Shaareth Israel, Lubbock, Tx, has elected Rabbi Stephen B. Weisberg to its pulpit...Rabbi Martin W. Levy, who was ordained at HUC-JIR last month, has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, St. Louis...Rabbi James L. Mirel has been named associate rabbi of Temple De Hirsch Sinai, Seattle and Bellevue, Wash...Young Israel of Stamford, Ct. has elected Rabbi Kenneth Auman to its pulpit...Rabbi Sanford Marcus, Gastonia, N.C. has been named spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Ottowa...Rabbi Morton Hoffman has been named director of adult programming of Temple Beth Am, Miami.

Sermon Of The Week

Do Jews and Christians Live In The Same World — Rabbi Eugen H. Levy, Temple Beth El, Tyler Tx. at services at Temple Beth-El, San Antonio, Tx.

Quotation Of The Week

The other day, I came into contact with someone I hadn't seen in about a year. I was very excited at seeing this person again and my anxiety was surely evident from my facial expression as I extended a warm, friendly greeting. To my dismay, the reception was rather cool and noncommittal. I was astonished, and, quite frankly, very upset that my "friend" apparently didn't even recognize me. Finally, I asked, "Don't you remember me? I saw you at so-and-so about a year ago." After a few minutes of brain picking and related associations, my friend's recall improved sufficiently and we renewed our friendship.

"How could he forget me in just one year?" I asked myself. Then, after being a little more rational about the entire matter, I realized that it was not fair of me to expect this person to remember me based on a once a year relationship.

I've put this lesson to good use. Now, when someone approaches me and says, "Rabbi Gray, don't you remember me?" I respond, "Sure, you were at Shule on Rosh Hashonah, weren't you?" And unfortunately, I'm usually right! — Rabbi Ronald Gray, B'nai Torah Congregation, Indianapolis.

Begin Is Tragedy For Israel

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the position that many Jews were in during the 19th century — that no one can help them as much as they can help themselves.

But he said he hopes the American Jewish Congress will teach Jews that "the American dream cannot be fulfilled unless citizenship is given to all people who live in this country and want to be citizens."

Prinz and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King had planned to write a book on the common experiences of blacks and Jews.

Although King died before the book was written, Prinz is still urging Jews to fight for the rights of all people.

"If you want liberty for the Jews, you must want liberty for other people as well. You cannot just fight for the Jews...Justice is indivisible, freedom is indivisible, rights are indivisible — either for all or for nobody," he said. He also urged Jews to continue to work with Christian ministers who are fighting for Jewish goals.

On the other hand, Prinz said anti-Semitism is not a Jewish problem unless it becomes part of government policy. Because rational arguments are ineffective against hatred, anti-Semites must deal with their prejudices themselves, he said.

Prinz, the author of 12 books, is rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston, N.J. He was national president of the American Jewish Congress from 1958 to 1966.

Prinz was ordained in Breslau, Germany, and served the Jewish community of Berlin from 1925 to 1937, when he was expelled from Germany.

Internationally known as a spokesman for Reform, American and World Jewry, Prinz was in St. Louis last month for the Bar Mitzvah of his great-nephew, Steven Dennison.

Knesset Bans Scanty Attire

JERUSALEM — Summer dresses that are less revealing and do not show much of the cleavage in front and bare backs have been ordered for women secretaries by Itzhak Berman, Speaker of the Knesset. His decision was in response to demands from members of Agudat Israel.

Not to be thought of as men, men who do not wear socks with their sandals will not be admitted to the Knesset dining hall. Women though can dispense with stockings with their sandals.

The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Rabbi Levi Yehuda Kelman will be married to Paula Weiman at Kibbutz Gezer in Israel where he is spiritual leader, in November, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, father of the future groom told me.

Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herome S. Weiman of Wynnewood, Pa., is a member of Kibbutz Gezer. She is an alumna of Akiba Hebrew Academy, Merion, Pa., and the U. of Pennsylvania, having majored in Oriental Studies. Her dad is president of Folcroft Library Editions and Norwood Editions, publishers of scholarly books, and her mom is associated with the firm. Her dad was a dentist and Yiddish poet.

Levi's mom is Jacki Kelman, daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Felix A. Levy. Rabbi Levy was a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and for 50 years headed Congregation Emanuel in Chicago.

Levi, who last August officiated at his sister, Naami's (Ezrachbi) wedding in Sands Point, and helped write the *Kebuba*, is an alumnus of Manhattan Day School, Stuyvesant High School, and the U. of Wisconsin and was ordained by The Jewish Theological Seminary in '79. He is completing a study on prayer based on his research and experiences as a teacher at Brandeis-Bardin Institute in California.

His parents will attend the November nuptials in Israel and there will be a reunion with daughter, Naami, and her husband who live in Tel Aviv.

Alan Leonard Fuchsberg, son of Judge Jacob D. Fuchsberg of the State Court of Appeals, New York, will marry Ms. Robin Sheri Goldstein in September.

Ms. Goldstein is the daughter of the late Dr. Eli Goldstein and Mrs. Goldstein. She graduated from Carnegie-Mellon U. She is an artist, Alan Fuchsberg, a lawyer, is an alumnus of the U. of Wisconsin and NYU School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Fuchsberg and Fuchsberg.

His mother is active with the Conservative Movement's Solomon Schechter High Schools and Israel Bonds-United Jewish Appeal.

(The Fuchsberg home in Westchester resembles, in exterior, a medieval castle. On the interior, it is veritable museum of Judaism from books abounding on all the walls to momentos of Judaism that the Judge and his wife pick up on their travels around the world. We found the most sentimental book, though, in the Judge's library: a note book from Hebrew School that belonged to one of his daughters' as a child.)

Ms. Barbi Nan Charash, granddaughter of the founder of the Ripley Men's Clothing Chain and the Howard Stores, was married to Reuven Yellin, son of Menachem Yellin of Holon, Israel. Rabbi Daniel Fogel of the North Shore Synagogue of Syosset, performed the ceremony, at the Cold Spring Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon I. Charash of Woodbury, is an art director at Benton & Bowles, a major advertising agency. Her dad is a pediatric Neurologist at the Cornell U. College of Medicine. The groom, a graduate of Pace U., is a computer-programmer. His dad manages the Pazchn Chemical Company in Holon, Israel where his grandmother, Dr. Ester Gorodecki, is a dentist. The son of Rabbi Nathan Korff, Millton, Mass., Rabbi Ira A. Korff, was married to Shari Ellin Redstone. Both are attorneys. Announcement was made by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Redstone of Newton, Mass. The bridegroom's father is rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jacob in Milton. (He was made a national figure by his championing of the Nixon case.)

The bride was graduated from Tufts U. and the Boston U. Law School where she is studying toward an M.A. in taxation. The groom is spiritual leader of Temple Aliyah of Needham, Mass., and a chaplain with the city of Boston. He was graduated from the Boston Hebrew College, received a B.A. from Columbia U. and studied at the Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy in New York.

The marriage of Betty Louis Levin, Flushing, Queens, widow of Rabbi Herschel Levin, to Rabbi Frank Zimmerman, Forest Hills, N.Y. a widower and past chairman of Bible, Dropsie College, Philadelphia, took place in Great Neck, L.I. It was performed by Rabbi Robert Gordis, professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Tannenbaum of Louisville, Ky., and Haifa, Israel and the late Mr. Tannenbaum, teaches Bible and Hebrew at the Sands Point (L.I.) Community Synagogue. Her first husband was spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Flushing. Rabbi Zimmerman received a Ph. D. degree from Dropsie and a rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

By Dr. Jérôme H. Blass

Shikker Is A Goy Outdated

The title of this column in a Jewish paper would have been considered an anachronism not so many years ago. Those of us who grew up in homes of immigrant parents were indoctrinated, rightfully or wrongly, with the axiomatic, "Shikker is a goy". There may have been other diseases or conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, and hernias that seemed to be indigenous to the Jewish population, but alcoholism was most definitely not one of them.



The subject of this column came to mind recently when I entered a temple to attend a wedding and came upon a number of guests from a previous bar mitzvah reception hovering anxiously over a middle-aged woman who had passed out from the effects of too much liquor. The scene was too ironic for words — a Jewish woman, no less, intoxicated in a synagogue.

Despite the irony, however, the evidence of increased drinking problems among Jews has reached the point where the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies announced recently that with its help several chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous had been formed and had begun meeting in a number of New York synagogues.

THAT JEWS should eventually contract a disease to which heretofore they were generally immune is not so surprising when one considers the extent of the contagion. Nine million people in America are alcoholics. As a national health problem it is outranked only by cancer and heart disease. The toll which this disease exacts in human misery is horrendous. Alcoholism reduces life expectancy by some 12 years. One out of every six patients in veterans hospitals is an alcoholic. One out of every three suicides is an alcoholic. Twenty-eight thousand deaths on the streets and highways are caused by drunken drivers and forty percent of all the pedestrians killed are alcoholics. Alcohol is involved in almost half of the arrests in the United States and one-fifth of all divorces are related to alcohol.

What are the factors that promote the development of this illness? There may be a genetic disposition but for the most part the most common factors are psychological.

1. Drinking offers an escape. Alcohol is a means of avoiding painful problems and the equally painful decisions which must be made.

2. Drinking is often a means of coping with loneliness brought on by the loss of a

loved one or having few close ties.

3. Some people fall back on alcohol to overcome their inhibitions and shyness that interfere with socializing skills.

4. Finally, there are those who need a drink to achieve a false sense of self-confidence.

A FAMILY can help by admitting that a problem exists instead of trying to rationalize it away. This may be doubly hard for Jews who, for the most part, still consider alcoholism a stigma. Recognizing that the problem exists, they can then urge the alcoholic to get help and while he is in treatment they can try to be patient and encouraging. They can maintain a sense of equilibrium by not taking seriously the at-

tempts of the alcoholic to shift the blame for his problem on them.

Above all, when alcoholism strikes, whether it be an adult or an adolescent who is affected, families should remember that because the problem is so widespread the community also offers many sources of help both private and public. The hardest step, however, is admitting that the problem exists.

Dr. Jérôme H. Blass, the spiritual leader of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, is also a licensed practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to: Dr. Jérôme H. Blass, 9 Blauvelt Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Just Between Us

By HELEN MINTZ

It happens like clockwork. Every summer I feel I must



improve myself and establish my identity. I feel the urge to acquire a new skill. So I signed up for a beginners art class. The brochure assured me it was for amateur artists who had never held a paintbrush in their hands. I believe, like "Tinker Bell," and couldn't wait to show up.

I SAT DOWN immediately next to a likely looking woman in a dirty smock. It wasn't "dirty" in the sense I thought. I was to find out was "dirty" from years of painting. Some amateur! When all I brought was a tin with assorted colors of paints from the five and ten, she sprung open her fishing tackle box with \$100 worth of oil paints.

I brought some leftover lined paper from my son's notebook and she hoisted her canvas on a board like a mast on a sailboat. While I was tracing a snowman from last year's Christmas card, she had sketched and shaded and impressionistic view of the

Grand Canyon in eight shades of purple. Never having been to the Grand Canyon, I felt I was doing the best I could. It was time to change tables.

By then, the instructor came around to make suggestions. I was to try my hand at a still life. You know...the fruit in the bowl bit. She even set it up for me. It looked too good to paint...so I ate it. Big mistake. It was plastic!

THIS COURSE was not doing what it was supposed to do. True, it got me out of the house but I'm afraid it was focusing too much attention on myself and my shortcomings. That evening I told my husband to cut short his efforts in my behalf. We wouldn't be needing all those do-it-yourself frames he was making. The walls could stay bare another 20 years. I wasn't producing.

He was most sympathetic in his approach towards me. "Honey, when you're used to being a sex symbol all your life, why feel you have to acquire another skill?" Already I felt better. The way I figure, when I'm Grandma Moses' age, I'll sign up again. By then, being a sex symbol won't occupy all my waking hours!

Adult Pen Pals

This letter column is free for those seeking pen pals who are past the age of eighteen with no upper limit. The letters should be approximately 25 words in length, stating the writer's interests, and when necessary will be edited. No addresses will be printed, only a number and the name of the city, and responses to the letters published should be addressed to Adult Pen Pal, Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204, using the number appended to each letter printed. The responses, each one of which should be accompanied by a stamped envelope, will be checked for any untoward remarks before being forwarded, and a small charge of 50 cents for each response will be made because of the necessary bookkeeping. Coins may be attached to any card no matter how thin by using scotch tape. No stamps, please.

11473 — Jewish female, 30, seeks Jewish male pen pal who is sincere, honest, with a good sense of humor.

Shish Kebab Chicken And Other Recipes

By SARAH LIEBER

More recipes from our friends in the Consumer Service Department of Best Foods. Today we offer tested kosher recipes for outdoor cooking. They include ideas for barbecuing, broiling and the grill. Of course, all are adaptable to indoor cooking, as good for electric or gas as for charcoal fired heating out of doors.

SHISH KEBAB CHICKEN

½ cup Mazola corn oil
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tbsps. wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ tsp. ground ginger
2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut into 1½x1-inch pieces
½ pound fresh mushrooms
2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
pineapple chunks, drained
cherry tomatoes

Mix together oil, syrup, soy sauce, vinegar, garlic and ginger. Pour over chicken pieces and marinate overnight or at least 3 hours in refrigerator. Drain well, reserving marinade. Arrange chicken, mushrooms, green pepper, pineapple and tomatoes on metal skewers. Grill over hot coals, or place in broiler pan; broil 4 inches from source of heat 10 to 12 minutes, basting and turning frequently. Makes 4 servings.

SESAME BROILED FISH

1 pound fresh fish fillets
3 tbsps. melted corn oil
margarine
2 tbsps. sesame seeds
½ tsp. onion powder
paprika

Brush both sides of fish fillets with melted margarine. Place on rack in broiler pan. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and onion powder. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat, basting occasionally with margarine, 5 to 7 minutes or until fish is tender and flakes easily when tested with fork. May also be placed in double wire rack for broiling. Sprinkle with paprika before serving. Makes 4 servings.

WESTERN BARBECUED STEAK

¾ cup corn oil
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup prepared horseradish
3 tbsps. lemon juice
3 tbsps. chili sauce
1 tbsps. worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
3 pound steak, at least 1-inch thick

In small bowl mix together all ingredients except meat. Pour marinade over steak. Cover; marinate several hours or overnight in refrigerator, turning occasionally. Drain excess marinade from steak. Broil 6 inches from source of heat 30 to 45 minutes, or until steak is of desired doneness. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LEMONY BARBECUED CHICKEN

1¼ cups catsup

1 can (6-ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
¾ cup prepared mustard
¾ cup water
¾ cup corn oil
2 tbsps. instant minced onion
2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered

In small saucepan stir together catsup, lemonade, water, mustard, corn oil and onion. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Place chicken on grill, skin side up, about 8 inches from heat source. Cook, turning and basting with sauce frequently about 1½ hours or until fork can be inserted with ease and no red juice is seen. Serves 8.

Lemon Parsley Sauce

½ cup corn oil margarine, melted
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
3 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
In small bowl stir together all ingredients. Serve over fish or chicken. Makes about ½ cup.
Hot Barbecue Sauce
2 tbsps. corn oil
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup catsup
½ cup minced onion (1 medium)
2 tbsps. vinegar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. hot pepper sauce

Mix all ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat. Serve with beef, lamb or chicken fondue, or barbecue. Makes about 1 cup.



visiting with
rhoda hauptman

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One of the most imaginatively planned parties I've gone to for a long time is one that Herbert and I attended the night before Independence Day. We were invited to the home of some of our neighbors: a delightful and talented couple. They had a dinner and we were fortunate enough to have been included.

There were about 10 or 12 guests and this was a sit-down meal. Those of us who entertain at home with or without extra help are well aware of how much work is involved in such an undertaking. Our hosts DID have a couple of advantages in their favor. The main one was the presence of their young son and his wife who did the clearing up. The other plus was that our hosts had done a great deal of advance preparation. This was a bonus for us, too, and added immeasurably to the pleasure of the rest of us. For, if there is one thing that makes a guest uncomfortable, it is a hostess too harried and exhausted to enjoy her own party.

Our neighbors are rather special people and it is always pleasant to be asked to their home. But that Thursday evening they had a remarkable locational advantage, for their apartment and in particular their dining room, overlooks Lake Michigan, Chicago's downtown district and Grant Park on the lakefront.

There was a concert in the park that evening and from our eagles nest we could see the thousands and thousands of family picnickers and others who were dining al fresco.

In the Schwartzes' dining room there was a fine radio. When our dinner was over, the dining room lights were extinguished and the concert came to us. When the darkness really took over the sky, the fireworks were displayed as though for our pleasure alone.

I have attended many celebrations in Grant Park. At each one that I have gone to, the walk to and from our parked cars gets progressively longer. That night was the perfect way to attend the concert and to view the fireworks spectacular. I cannot imagine a finer way to usher in our nation's birthday.

I AM TRULY AMAZED at the number of readers who called or wrote to me after I told you about the accident that Herbert and I had a month or so ago. It seems to me that those of you who take the time to read these words are perhaps the most thoughtful people in the world. Every single good wish served to speed a healing of the bruises. In fact, if wishes could perform miracles, I would be far more beautiful than I ever was before I hit that rear view mirror. As it is, I just look the same as always, darn it!

OUR SON, HIS WIFE and their two children have left Chicago. I wrote that they had been our guests for about a week. It's difficult for me to realize that one can get so lonesome so soon after their departure. I have always maintained that seeing those you love only intensifies your loneliness. You can't stock up from a visit the way you can when you shop at the supermarket. What happens is that you miss your dear ones even more after you have basked in the warmth of their presence for a little while.

After Philip and his family left, I went into my kitchen to clear the breakfast dishes. I had been occupied at the sink for about ten minutes when I happened to glance at the blackboard on the wall. Occasionally my cleaning woman leaves a message there: "We need detergent", or "Vacuum cleaner is not working".

This time, however, the message on the board was printed in Alison's special letters. All it said was, "I love you".

ran to officiate at a funeral.

A few minutes later I listened attentively to the importance of carbohydrates with a health food store proprietor. He spent 30 minutes telling me how important it is to train before entering a race such as that. First you have to cleanse your body of carbohydrates. So everyone loads up with fruits and vegetables to rid the body of whatever is unnecessary, and then, for the next two days they stuff themselves

with Lasagna, beans, and fettuccine to give them the extra carbohydrates and energy that is needed.

THE BASIC QUESTION still remains. What makes a sea of human beings arise at the crack of dawn to run in heat that would incapacitate a camel? Is it the quest and challenge of competition? Surely not the tee shirt. Whatever the reason, next year I join the masses and no longer will be just a spectator...

In Atlanta

Fools Who Jog In Intense Heat

By ARLENE G. PECK

This is definitely my last column on jogging but I couldn't let a national occasion like the Peachtree Road Race pass without comment. Actually I rarely let anything pass without comment.

Peck Atlanta is the only place in the world where 25,300 runners run 6.2 mile over a hilly course in deathly heat to win a teeshirt. In case you haven't noticed, it is warm at this time of the year, and to run in this kind of heat you have to be a "bissle mishugie". At least 43 huffing participants were taken to local hospitals after being overcome by the heat and humidity...but still they ran. Most of them found out that it isn't nice to fool Mother Nature.

I DON'T WANT TO SAY that they were all a bunch of crazies, but they were. With the death toll in the Sun Belt going over 200 and hundreds

more keeling over like flies daily, it's sorta silly. The medical assistance area, which was located at the finish line, looked like a battle zone. The doctors and nurses were surrounded by ice and wet towels. And, speaking of wet, I think a lot of men spectators came to watch the women in the wet teeshirts as they crossed the finish line.

The setting resembled the battle scene in "Gone with the Wind" where Scarlett walked through the casualties while they were all moaning and groaning. People were scattered all over, and the scene made Sherman's invasion look like child's play. People were gasping in every direction and it looked as though quite a few would never make it to see July 5th. Personally, with the temperature hitting a zillion degrees, bingo appeals to me more.

Now it's true that Jewish Joggers jiggle better. They also jingle better as I noticed a distinct difference in my Jewish soul brothers who seemed to have more than their share of gold chains and

jogging shorts with little dead alligators on them as they whooshed past me on the course. Later I was to find out that they party better after the race is over.

A SUBSTANTIAL amount of people run regularly from the Atlanta Jewish Community Center and instead of going home to a can of beer and a quick spray from a garden hose, they rented a suite of rooms at one of the better motels. Naturally it was stocked with chilled white wine and Burgandy and trays and trays of food for the losers' party. I don't know who was supposed to eat it because the participating joggers looked as though they were returning from concentration camps.

What I find interesting about joggers is how diverse we all are. (Notice how I say we? I have no age, sex, or occupation barriers. I discussed running time with Atlanta's jogging rabbi Alvin Sugarman. It was obvious that he is a man of dedication to his chosen sport as he ran in the race, changed quickly and



Prospect Is To Live With Uncertainty

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

How do Israeli experts assess our present strategic position in the Middle East — secure? precarious? critical? Men of wide experience who devote their entire time and accumulated



Krupnick knowledge to monitor and gauge the situation on an ongoing basis within the Center For Strategic Studies of Tel Aviv University recently presented their considered opinions to the Foreign Press Correspondents, at the second annual seminar devoted exclusively to a strategic assessment — Global and Middle East arenas.

WE REVIEWED the global

strategic assessment in a previous column. It is serious and formidable, packed with ominous overtones under the spreading dark shadow of the Soviet takeover in Afghanistan and the penetration to an encircling group of bases in Africa, Asia and the Persian Gulf. The deterioration in Iran and the all too apparent shortcomings in American military capacity and capability in this area makes of the Middle East a tinder box for possible major upheavals.

In the light of this highly discomfiting background, the analysis of Israel's strategic position at this critical juncture takes on added significance to Israelis, to World Jewry, indeed to the entire Western World. The current Israel-Egypt negotiations were of course in the center of

all considerations. Brigadier General (Res.) Aryeh Shalev, former Military Governor of Judea and Samaria, a veteran of 33 years of varied vital services to the Israel Defense Forces (IDF), directed his attention to the present status of the negotiations on Autonomy. He analyzed the points at issue — the "right of self determination" (i.e., an independent Arab State in Judea and Samaria); "the source of authority" in the five-year interim period and thereafter; "East Jerusalem as an integral part of Judea and Samaria", settlements, etc., and concluded that there is a direct conflict of interests between the negotiating parties. U.S. participation will remain limited possibly until after even the Israeli elections of November, 1981.

AUTONOMY, without local cooperation, is impractical. Autonomy under the PLO (through the mayors and councils) is unacceptable, since a mini-State would inevitably follow and then lead to expansion either to the east or to the west, aided and abetted by the Soviets. Jordanian participation is not realizable without Israel's virtual total withdrawal. The inevitable result is a stalemate, most difficult of

compromise without incurring great risks.

Shalev saw but a single possible alternative — to attempt the introduction of autonomy in the Gaza sector, wherein the PLO has much less influence. This arrangement would involve a participating role for Egypt in that area, an undesirable concomitant, possibly unavoidable. His conclusion is that what must be done should be done now, the most propitious time for a relatively more reasonable arrangement.

C.S.S. Political Science staffer Dr. Shimshon Zelniker struck the only truly, albeit cautious, optimistic note. He said that while the present normalization with Egypt is mostly on a formal level, yet trade, culture and air agreements have been concluded ahead of schedule. But the rewards remain to be realized. Nevertheless the prospects are good for the future, contrary to previous hesitations and scepticism. The dangers to progress are the continued stalemate in the negotiations, U.S. reluctance to intervene and the exaggerated expectations on all sides.

THE PIECE DE resistance was the meticulous summing up by the founder and head of the C.S.S., the dis-

tinguished Major General (Res.) Aharon Yariv. His brilliant career in key positions of the IDF qualifies him eminently to assess authoritatively our present strategic situation. He considered most outstanding our achievement in "crossing the threshold" of total rejection by the Arab world into a new era of "reluctant acceptance", at least by Egypt, a significant breakthrough. Nevertheless the realities are that Israel has given up substantial assets — oil, bases, airspace, strategic passes, early warning positions, etc. in exchange for an idea — peace (or the absence of war and belligerence).

Within two years there will be two elections and our complete withdrawal from the Sinai. At present the overall military balance is better for Israel than it was before the Yom Kippur War, with Egypt excluded as a potential adversary. In 1980 Israel enjoys a substantial qualitative advantage over its eastern enemies in ground forces, tanks and combat aircraft, about a 50% improvement over 1973. For the next two years we can cope, maybe even up to 1985. Politically it is to our decided advantage to continue to "cross the threshold of reluctant acceptance".

"AT WHAT PRICE?" I queried? "We know what Jordan wants, complete withdrawal to pre-1967 borders." General Yariv's reply was couched in careful but general terms. "The relative risks must be weighed against each other. Peace is not a single act. Peace is a process, one that entails great risks, but offers great opportunities. Regrettably, we must continue to live with uncertainty for a long time to come."

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Maynard (Moshe) Ira Wishner Of Chicago

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The newly-elected president of the American Jewish Committee, Maynard Ira Wishner, of the Walter Heller International Corporation of Chicago, attended Workmen's Circle schools in his youth.

An idealistic attorney who has served in official capacities for the City of Chicago and who has been deeply concerned about

housing for the poor, among other causes, he has been a leader in all important Jewish causes. He still speaks Yiddish and astonished folks in South America on a visit on behalf of the American Jewish Committee by his knowledge of mame lashon.

His mother and late father came to this country from Russia; his mother still addresses him as Moshe. Wishner is a member of Chicago's Temple Emanuel, whose rabbi, Herman Schaalman, has been elected president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Other "Emanuelites" who have been presidents include the late Dr. Felix Levy, who once headed the Central Conference and a confidant of Rabbi Levy, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, the late chief of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In his profile of Wishner, Rabbi David Graubart, of The Forward, notes that the Committee was once the preserve of the "yahudim," i.e. German Jews. But nowadays the Committee provides equal opportunity for all.

The Lox Box

Advice For Khomeini

By Martin Moskowitz

The way things are going in Iran these days, one sure bet to make is that there won't be any Playboy Club opening soon in Tehran.



Khomeini's latest crack-down regarding women's dress has indicated that even a stocking is shocking. He has especially clamped down on women members of the government staff. If they fail to report to work wearing the all-enveloping black head veil and the full length, long-sleeved chador, they will be fired on the spot.

Not being too knowledgeable in the ways of the Islamic faith, I assume the strict dress code was designed to reduce distraction from the more significant issues of the day.

So if Khomeini had any real intelligence, he would encourage distraction to take the minds of the people off the government's many other shortcomings.

The Jewish Post and Opinion July 18, 1980

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Sad Fate Of The Jews Of Valencia

July 9, 1391—The Jewish community of Valencia, Spain, was ravaged by rioters who broke into the ghetto.

The wave of riots which sapped the vitality of Spanish Jewry began in Seville on June 4, 1391. Sensing extreme danger to their lives and property, the Jews of Valencia appealed to the city council for protection.

Their appeal was favorably received and they were assured that precautionary steps would be taken to insure their safety. The Jews also made sure that the ghetto gates would be locked at the first sign of trouble.

DESPITE the progressive decline of the condition of Spanish Jewry throughout the 14th century, the Jews of Valencia still retained much of their former glory. Back in

1238 when King James I had captured the city from the Moors, the Jews had rendered great military assistance. They were handsomely rewarded by the king with grants of social and political privileges. The Jews in turn converted Valencia into a thriving maritime city, bringing wealth to the province as well as to the Jewish Community.

As long as Valencia remained a border province facing an Arab army, the Jews were permitted to retain their privileges so that they could act as a buffer between Islam and Christian Spain. Ironically, nearly six centuries later, William Davis Robinson, an American collaborator with South American revolutionaries fighting Spain, proposed that Jewish colonies be established in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri territory to act as a buffer against the encroachment of Spanish forces.

As soon as the threat of Arab might in Iberia receded, Jewish privileges in Valencia

begun to dwindle. The restrictions began in 1283 with the imposition of special Jewish taxes. A denial of Jewish right to hold public office came next. By 1370, Jewish right of residence was limited to a ghetto.

NOTWITHSTANDING all precautions taken by the city council, youthful rioters succeeded in invading the ghetto on the fateful July 9, 1391. Hundreds of Jews were killed, scores of women were raped and Jewish property was looted. Only Jews who submitted to baptism were spared.

There were no professing Jews left in Valencia after 1391. About a century later, in 1492, Jews once more came to Valencia to disembark for distant lands. Among those who used the port of Valencia was Isaac Abarbanel, the scholarly and noble son of Sephardic Jewry.

The last rabbi of Valencia, Isaac B. Sheshet, escaped in 1391 to Algeria from where he continued to enlighten Jewry with his great scholarship.

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Giving Moses A Hand

Cynical observers in Israel reacted wryly to press reports of an address delivered not long ago at the Centennial Dinner of Hias in New York by Stuart Eizenstat of President Carter's staff. Several papers capsuled a key phrase of the speech in their headlines: "Hias Called Modern Moses for Jews." The full text is said to have described Hias as "a modern Moses for the Jewish people in bondage, helping people reach a land of freedom and land of opportunity."

Mr. Eizenstat is apparently not familiar with fundamentals of Jewish history, but even in his ignorance he spoke more truly than he realized.

Moses, it will be recalled, led the Children of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt. The ultimate goal was the Land of Israel, but he did not take them into that land. Instead, he led them for forty years of wandering in the desert until eventually they made their way to the Promised Land.

Hias, it would appear, is indeed the modern Moses. It receives the children of Israel who have escaped from the bondage of the Soviet Union. It then leads them into a Diaspora which for many becomes a social and spiritual wilderness, certainly not the Promised Land. A description of Jewish life in the desert of Moses contains numerous startling parallels to what is happening to many of the Soviet emigres to the United States. And then, after 40 years, more or less, perhaps like the Israelites of old, those who survive as Jews may yet find their way to the Land of Israel.

The forty year exile under Moses was said to have been ordained by God. The latter has been superseded by Hias in the contemporary diversion from the goal. — A.C.

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American Jewry's Input Into Israel

In view of the increased disaffection of the American Jewish Community with conditions in Israel, whether political as regards the West Bank autonomy question or with the party politics which dominate the World Zionist Organization, it well might be intelligent to give consideration to an old proposal advanced here for an American input into all branches of Israel activity.

In fact, the input exists today, but is on a sporadic basis with little recognition and therefore little force.

A plan to effect just such a recognition and cooperation was introduced when the Jewish Agency accepted as members of its board of governors an equal number from the diaspora. This plan was the brainchild of Max Fisher, who is certainly no weakling when it comes to leadership, but the very fact that he felt impelled to lash out at various imperfections at the sessions of the board of governors last week is an indication that the hoped-for effect of the change has not been realized.

It should be recalled that long ago, perhaps as far back as 25 years, just such a goal was sought. The late Harold Goldenberg, of Minneapolis, moved with his family to Israel to set up an office as a base for American input, mostly

economic, into the Israeli picture. He left after a few years, disappointed and no further attempt was ever made. In fact when the question of an office of the Council of Jewish Federations in Israel was discussed several years ago, the proposal was defeated.

From this experience, it is clear that unless there is some spelled-out arrangement with the Israeli government, the present chaotic situation will persist. American Jews provide the funds, do political work, act as much as possible in public relations, but play practically no role in decision-making, or even in direction. Only in how the money is to be spent is there the least bit of involvement.

The question needs to be examined by the American Jewish community. And it is not a question of control, for no one in his right mind would want to make decisions for Israel. But that is a far cry from being ignored altogether, and that is exactly what has been happening.

American Jewry has a lot to contribute to Israel. If it were only in the area of economics, that in itself would be sufficient. But there is much more that American Jewry has to give, and has fully demonstrated that it is more than willing to make sacrifices in time and effort for that purpose.

JDL Needs Reappraisal

Is the word misguided too euphemistic?

While Jews have enough enemies who resort to all kinds of attacks from verbal to lethal, now we have the Jewish Defense League attacking Jewish groups with whom they disagree. While the JDL has used bombs and guns against those they oppose, their weapons against other Jews have been picketing, disrupting meetings and occupying offices of Jewish organizations. And on the West Coast, a leading Jew - Yehuda Lev - has been the victim of telephone threats.

That is the brief outline of the JDL's tactics, and while we hesitate to criticize any organization fighting for Jewish causes, we believe the JDL leadership needs to review its policies and again assess the Jewish condition to determine whether the recognized Jewish community is in fact falling down on its Jewish commitments.

The JDL will find that in Emmunah Women, it has a full-fledged national organization fighting the battle in behalf

of the Likud's program of new settlements in the West Bank. In the new approach of Jewish organizations, and especially the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish community has a flagbearer which no longer puts its eggs into the liberal basket, but believes that defense of Jewish rights must needs take priority.

Now the JDL if it wished can claim that it was first on the scene, and that would be a contention between it and the other national bodies. But if it fails to recognize the changes to a more militant approach to Jewish concerns, then it is blinded by the same kind of blinkers that are put on race noses to shield them from reacting to their competitors.

We urge a reconsideration by the top echelon of the JDL, and a revision of some of its tactics. This may mean less publicity in the general press, but it could mean more acceptance by the recognized Jewish community, and of course of greater concern, the best interests of the Jewish community.

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Getting a campaign off the ground is always the most difficult problem, and that is where the campaign of The Post and Opinion to raise the necessary \$15,000 to provide a mini-bus for Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital stands.

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its goal.

But the groundwork has been laid.

The response from readers is a clear indication of their support, and a few gifts of large amounts will induce other to join in and before the summer is over the mini-bus will be carrying patients and doctors and nurses from one part of the sprawling 150-acre establishment to another.

We hope we can soon be printing the first \$1000 gift, but let it never be thought that even a \$1 gift is not appreciated.

The Editor's Chair

One of our rabbi friends in a note to us about another rabbi whose views on sex we published in a news item recently remarked that we (The P-O) seemed to be obsessed about sex. Without being frivolous we wonder if we do not follow good Jewish practice as evidenced by the Bible and the Gemorrah, which doesn't at all avoid the subject and which (we wonder if the rabbi is aware of this) is the part of the bible at which the youngest students begin, not with Genesis, it was considered that important.

In any event, we would like to ask our readers who are mothers of young girls if there is a concern that exercises them most other than the problems of their children in this area. As a father of five daughters, we may be paranoid, psychotic or whatever, but our own experience tells us that the subject is not discussed fully in the rabinate and in the Jewish community. We are still living, so to speak, in the mid-Victorian age, and we still believe that virginity prevails as a goal among our young people.

How many times do we have to revert to the meeting in Miami Beach of the Southeastern Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations some 20 years ago, when a session, moderated by the late Mortimer May of Nashville, was devoted to the subject. The session was to be a model for consideration to be emulated by other regions and subsequently by the national body but such were the revelations that the subject was dropped immediately and has never since been revived by the UAHC.

We reported on it here. One girl, a senior, told about how the girls rushed from the parked cars, hurriedly buttoning their dresses, to get into the dormitory before the weekend deadline. Another girl, a freshman whose mother was in the audience, related her own doubts. No sex meant no dates and dateless girls spent their evenings alone in their dorms. She wondered whether her abstinence was the right decision.

All we are saying is that a subject which Jews never avoided historically has become verboten. We pay tribute to the few rabbis who have brought it into the open, and Rabbi Jack Segal, of Houston, deserves the most credit for continually discussing the subject with

his college-age members. And no euphemisms, he tells it like it is. If nothing else, he must have the confidence of these young people, who recognize that he talks to them on their level and does not talk down to them. This doesn't mean that he changes his views on the morality of present-day sex ethics. It means that he is facing the facts of life and dealing with them, something other rabbis seem not to be doing.

YOU MAY RECALL the attractive young blonde whose photograph we published (P-O, May 9) as she was climbing out of a pool in Israel. The news story was that she was a prospect for Israel's Olympic swimming team. As it turns out, this was a hoax played on an Israeli newspaper by a photographer. There was no question about her beauty and body, but the facts, as published in The Jewish Herald of Johannesburg, are that she was on a two-week visit to Israel, has no intention of going to Israel to live, and actually plans to go to America when she finishes her education. That she is a swimmer of high calibre is accurate and the 16-year-old will be competing in tournaments. The Herald describes her as "a swimming superstar".

WE HAVE LEARNED that Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof was too ill to receive the honors prepared for him by the Central Conference of American Rabbis at its recent convention, the presentations to have been made in his synagogue. We certainly add our wishes to those for a speedy recovery. If there is any rabbi that evokes love it is he. He not only is revered for his scholarship — his responsa are valued even by the Orthodox — but he is if not the kindest man we have ever known, certainly close to it.

We wonder what it must have been like to have been in his congregation while he was its active rabbi. Could he have delivered a Phillipic? We certainly doubt it. That was not his style. That doesn't mean that he didn't know how to fight, it means only that he was the epitome of the traditional view of humility (you ought to ask your rabbi to outline this for you) and the same tradition about turning away anger.

Soviets Blame Jews For Olympic Threat

MOSCOW — The Soviets tipped their hand on their openly anti-Semitic stance when they accused western "Zionists and pro-fascists" groups of using the Olympic Games for espionage and distribution of subversive

literature. This was not a book written by an obscure Soviet writer, but was an hour-long documentary entitled "Lies and Hatred" which millions of Soviet viewers watched.

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Wrong For Jewish Leaders To Criticize Publicly

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Re. your editorials in July 4 issue "Bronfman's Promise" and "Criticism of Israel", you see nothing wrong with a leader of a Jewish organization publicly criticizing Israel. Ted Mann should say nothing until he is out of office because as chairman of Major American Jewish Organizations, it would be almost as though he was speaking for all American Jews.

You say it is "intolerable" for an American Jewish leader not to be able to criticize Israel. I disagree. Israel is besieged by enemies all over the world — witness the U.N. What is the purpose of our Jewish organizations? They are in a world of their own and they do not represent

the Jewish masses. Let them help Israel. Israel needs help financially, politically and with public relations. Practically the whole world is against Israel. If we Jews cannot support her, what hope is there?

You say criticism cannot be limited to the Jewish community. That is what we were doing until recently and it worked fine. Airing our differences in public serves only to render aid and comfort to the enemies of Israel and the anti semites.

If our organizations can do nothing but find fault with Israel, let them disband. All the better for Israel and Jews everywhere.

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Kollek Bitter Against Begin

JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek stood his ground on his accusation of Prime Minister Begin's "philosophic responsibility" for the recent bomb attacks which maimed two Arab mayors, but he admitted that he was wrong in making the charge while abroad instead of in Israel. There has been considerable feeling that leading Israelis should withhold comment critical of Israel while abroad.

On his return here he elaborated on the statement he made in the United States.

"This government," he

said, "and that means Mr. Begin, will leave behind more polarization and extremism than ever existed in Israel. This is their legacy. Take the Ohalim people who were with me today. They said, 'Why should we be evacuated when the government didn't evacuate 20 women from the Hadassah building in Hebron?' Everybody chooses his own idea of legality."

"People in the U.S. are saying that this is at the moment the worst government in the western world," he said.

Hospitality Idea Should Be Expanded

Editor, POST and OPINION:

We want to express our appreciation to you for informing your readers about our Operation GEMACH, and especially for the kind editorial you wrote about our fledgling organization (P-O, May 30).

It is our hope, as you expressed in your editorial, that if more people learn about our hospitality committee, other communities will be sparked to organize their own "operation," and the network of "gemilas chassadim" will continue to expand. "Yasher Koach" to your paper for its role in furthering such a network of mitzvos (good deeds).

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Sephardic Customs Are Elaborated On

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am here (Long Beach, Ca.) on a short visit and happened to read in the Jewish Post and Opinion of June 20, the article by Rabbi David W. Gordon entitled "This Week's Gem".

May I take the liberty to add a few details. Being born in Tripoli, North Africa, and having lived in Egypt for 60 plus years, I am fully acquainted with the Sephardic customs. In both countries, when parent or grandparent goes back to his seat after the aliyah, the youngsters who are standing will go and kiss his hand. In Morocco and Tunis the custom is to kiss each other.

I will mention another tradition with the regard to the blessing of the Kohanim. The parent or grandparent stretches his arms and covers under his tallit all the youngsters who one by one kiss his hand after the blessing.

While in the synagogue, out of respect of the holy place and in the presence of the Torah Scrolls, no one sits with his legs crossed.

The purpose of writing this letter is with the hope that these details are of interest to you.

Shalom.

ENRICO H. NAHUM

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High Holy Days Preparations

NEW YORK — Preparation for providing proper observance of the High Holy Days for U.S. Jewish military personnel and their families in Germany, Greece, Turkey, Italy and the Far East as well as throughout the United States have already begun, it was announced by Rabbi Judah Nadich of the Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Tel Hashomer Hospital Praised; As Also The P-O Mini-Bus Drive

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I was delighted to learn that you have launched an effort to lend assistance to the Tel Hashomer Hospital located outside of Tel Aviv in Israel. It is a most deserving institution and I hope that your readers will be generous in their response.

In April of 1974 I had the pleasure of leading a group to Israel. One of the highlights of our trip was a visit to Tel Hashomer Hospital. All of us were overwhelmed with the humanitarian work done by Tel Hashomer. The rehabilitation department in particular is absolutely outstanding. Scores of soldiers who lost limbs or were otherwise permanently disabled in Israel's various wars are involved in one of the world's most sophisticated rehabilitation programs.

While Tel Hashomer may not receive the same degree

of publicity as other hospitals in Israel, the hospital is, in my judgement, second to none. Tel Hashomer is a public hospital serving all people within the Israeli society. It receives its finances from the government as opposed to being supported and maintained by volunteer organizations. As a result, they are left with many unfulfilled needs.

I commend the POST and OPINION for its efforts on behalf of Tel Hashomer and I pray that your endeavors will meet with success. Tel Hashomer is certainly a lifesaving and life-giving institution, and our sages tell us that one who saves an individual life is viewed as having saved an entire people. May we all share in the participation of this great mitzvah.

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Jewishly-Motivated Staff For Communal Agencies

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Even though there is an increasing sensitivity on the part of Jewish institutions and agencies to offer greater Jewish content than before, their efforts still fall dismally short of providing a meaningful Jewish experience. This failure has worsened an already acute degree of apathy and nonparticipation by far too many Jews in matters of Jewish survival.

We have a suggestion that would reverse this trend by improving the quality and Jewishness of the communal service experience. Our plan would also provide opportunities for our young people who are finding it increasingly difficult — for numerous reasons — to secure meaningful employment.

We propose the following:

- (1) to establish committees composed of professional and lay people, especially selected because of their commitment and sensitivity to Jewish identity and survival;
- (2) to have these committees develop criterion as to what constitutes an effective Jewish communal worker;
- (3) to identify areas in the community most in need of Jewish personnel;
- (4) to recruit local Jewish college students whose performance has demonstrated their commitment to Jewish

values and causes;

(5) and, with the use of scholarship funds and other available resources to:

- (a) assist the students with their tuition costs;
- (b) set up a structure which would provide in-service training in related areas at our various agencies. Credit for this could be arranged with the colleges.
- (c) offer ongoing seminars for this group collectively on Jewish issues and needs along with other programming determined to provide useful preparation.

All of this would be done with the proviso that if hired as regular staff upon completion of their studies, the students would contract to work for that agency for an extended period of time.

If the aforementioned plan were to be developed and implemented, Jewish communities would be furnished with a continuing resource of professionals dedicated to using "Jewish" as a major part of the educational and therapeutic process.

Unless these dramatic steps are taken, there will come a time when it will be difficult to justify "Jewish services" for people who could not care less where they went for assistance.

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Nuclear Delay Said Dangerous

HAIFA — Noting that 1980 was to have been the year that Israel would have inaugurated its first nuclear power plant, reconnaissance president Amos Horev asserted that failure to meet the deadline has serious implications for Israel's stability and national security. A new date for open-

ing of the first plant can now be no earlier than 1990, he said.

He asserted that Israel should have been "among the very first in the world to take pioneering steps in freeing ourselves from dependence on oil".

Rabbi Answers Student's View Jewish Girls Free With Sex

July 18, 1980 The Jewish Post and Opinion

HOUSTON — A rabbi who received a letter from a college student in his congregation criticizing Jewish girls for being so much more free with sex than non-Jewish girls, and otherwise displaying all the bad characteristics of the Jewish American Princess (JAP), has sent a questionnaire to all his college students seeking their views on the criticism.

RABBI JACK SEGAL, who has been as outspoken on sex practices of his college students as anyone in the American Jewish community, took exception in his response to the student on several points. "I was quite confused," he wrote, "in regard to your statement that you are in favor of premarital sexual activities but one of the major reasons that you are not interested in going with Jewish girls is because they are intimate with too many people."

Continuing, Rabbi Segal stated:

"This, to me, seems to be a paradox since it is difficult for me to see how you can favor premarital intimacy but oppose girls being premaritally intimate. If you want to be premaritally intimate, why shouldn't a girl be able to enjoy that same privilege. Do you not believe in equality for the sexes? If you are willing to be intimate with many, why should you not grant that same privilege to girls you date or the girl whom you want to marry?"

IN HIS LETTER to the rabbi, the student was vehement in his criticism of Jewish girls.

"I'm sure you are aware of many Jews dating non-Jews. I am one of those and let me tell you why. First and foremost, any attractive or fairly attractive Jewish girl is looser with her body than similar non-Jews. I've been dating from the time I was 16 (now 21) and I have some experience with the subject. I don't want nor respect easy

girls because if they do 'it' with me on the first date or second date, they probably do 'it' with everyone."

He then added: "Secondly, and this reason is very important to me, is the attitude among Jewish girls. It is also evident among Jewish guys, but is not nearly as prevalent. It is their attitude on life. They think they are superior to others, better than the rest, and show it. Many are JAPs who are very materialistic, money-oriented... Do you think it is easy or enjoyable going out with and relating to girls who have always had everything in life. Girls spoiled rotten. Girls who have a luxury apartment, expensive car, jewelry (especially the gold necklaces and diamonds), expensive clothing (bought from Saks, of course), and a large allowance — all paid for by daddy. I'm talking about 18 year old girls from the South and Midwest, but mostly from the East coast, whose fathers or mothers pay for their telephone bills ('Why should I care who I call, I'm not paying for it,' she said.), rent, electricity, new car (the '79 Cutlass is too old and dirty'), and vacations. Girls who get \$100 checks from grandma every time they bother to write or call. These same girls feel that anything less than a professional is scum. Girls who never knew the meaning of an earned dollar. Girls who frown upon people who don't drive the 'right' car or don't live in the 'right' place or don't speak to the 'right' people."

Continuing, he wrote: "Maybe you'll understand why I prefer to date non-Jews as opposed to Jews. Many of my friends, both Jews and Gentiles, shy away from the Jewish JAP as if she had the plague. Sure, I realize that married life would be much easier for me if I married a Jew, but I don't want a spoiled little girl with twisted morals and values. I'll only settle for a woman that I love with qualities I seek — nothing less will do. In a nut-

shell these are the reasons for inter-religious dating and marriage."

In the questionnaire whose results Rabbi Segal promised to send to his college students (previous questionnaires showed that there were over 600 children of his congregants attending colleges), asked such questions as:

Do you agree with this college student that your experience indicates to you that Jewish males are more sexually active than gentiles, and that they begin their sexual activity at a younger age?

Do you feel that Jewish girls (on the average) are "loser with [their] bodies than... non-Jews" (that they are more sexually active than non-Jewish girls)?

Do you personally feel that Jewish girls (on the average) consider themselves "superior" to non-Jewish girls?

Do you think that 'Many' Jewish girls are "JAPS" — very materialistic, money-oriented, and social conscious, or do you feel that that merely describes a minority of Jewish girls?

Do you feel that many Jewish girls think that marrying a non-professional (doctor, lawyer, etc.) male is 'scum' (below their dignity), or do you feel that this merely describes a minority of Jewish girls?

Do you think that many Jewish girls stress driving the 'right' car, going to the 'right' places, and living in the 'right' places — that many of these girls do not know the meaning of earning a dollar — or does this merely describe a minority of the Jewish girls?

IN HIS OWN ANSWER to the student, Rabbi Segal wrote:

"It seems to me that you do not accept the principle that has been corroborated in many research studies, that there is a different premarital sexual orientation in regard to males and females. Females cohabit because

they are interested in lasting relationships. Males cohabit because they are primarily interested in the physical pleasure. In fact there is an

old saying that says, 'Females are willing to give sex in order to get love while males are willing to give love to get sex.'

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PIKELNY — Rabbi Jacob, of Chicago, Illinois, died suddenly in Jerusalem on June 20, age 82 years; husband of the late Adeline (Lerman) Pikelný; father of Rabbi Dov B. Pikelný of Marblehead, Mass., and Mrs. Henry (Shoshana) Goldschlag of Oak Park, Mich., and the late Eli S. Pikelný; brother of Seymour Pikelný and the late Max and Leo Pikelný and Belle (Pikelný) Zeitmann; grandfather of David Moshe, Dan Eli and Dale Dov Goldschlag of Oak Park, Mich. Burial was on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. Donations in his memory may be sent to the Hebron Yeshiva Chicago office, 630 N. Whipple Chicago, Illinois 60645.

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Rabbi Louis Bernstein, Orthodox Challenged On Control In Israel

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The May 23 issue of your paper under Digest of The Yiddish Press has the headline: "Which worse: Arabs or Reform?" by Rabbi Samuel Silver, proceeds to quote Rabbi Louis Bernstein, the president of the American Mizrahi. The rabbi has made outrageous statements before which have not found their way into your paper, as far as another Holocaust is concerned, but suffice to say that his latest pronouncement — that "Reform Judaism is a more serious threat to Israel than the Arabs" — neither deserves repeating nor acceptance by the publication of such stupid remarks.

The Orthodox arm of Judaism has laid claim to govern the State of Israel religiously from its inception. The different administrations have kow-towed to this minority for 32 years. On the other hand the vast majority of Israelis do not attend religious services of any kind, and if they wanted to, there are not enough houses of worship in Israel to accommodate all. But most of them view the various holidays as more or less national days of celebration with some Jewish historic background rather than the religious observances as we have them. However the religious, and often fanatic Orthodox, minority has to put its stamp of approval on anything to do with observance or religious customs, which must be carried out with its understanding and interpretation of

the Halacha and covers Israelis from birth to death.

Naturally Rabbi Bernstein has the right to say anything he wants, but when he infringes on the right to religious freedom and choice in Israel through prevention of holding of Conservative and Reform Jewish services there, this can only be regarded as being done out of fear that Jews might see the light. It is further a fact that the same ultra religious minority has retarded the development of Israel in many different ways and fashions. The lack of tolerance towards the majority of Jewish religious life, in form of the Conservative and Reform movements, is well-known and has been documented for years. It shows further the paranoid thinking of Orthodox rabbis vis a viz the vast majority of Jews in this country and is further against all Jewish teachings and beliefs.

Rabbi Bernstein remarks should further awaken a number of Conservative and Reform Jews and make them decide to reduce their contributions to institutions Mizrahi may be interested in here and abroad. Since Mizrahi does not support the U.J.A. wholeheartedly either it may be time for the Conservative and Reform groupings to call on U.J.A. to reduce its support as well for any Mizrahi-endorsed group as well.

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Paul Lewis Deserves Holocaust Recognition

Editor, POST and OPINION:
I agree entirely with your editorial "Unforgivable Omission" in the issue of May 23.

Mr. Paul Lewis has distinguished himself for his many contributions to communities throughout the country for commemorating the Holocaust.

We in Denver have a very suitable mural which he commissioned in our Jewish Community Center Building. He attended the dedication, along with our governor, and it was a moment of great tribute.

In our synagogue Passover service we use the Haggadah of the Silverman's which he has specially arranged for, so that it has some additional prayers to remind us of the Holocaust.

If there is one person who has distinguished himself for his concern in they very sad area it is Mr. Paul Lewis, and you are right to say that he should have been included among those who are on the United States Commission on the Holocaust.

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Fellowship Seeks Halachic Emphasis

NEW YORK — The new Halachic Fellowship, organized at the recent convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, met here Tuesday night to define its goals and set up guidelines for future activities. It was explained that the Fellowship was the outgrowth of the meeting held in Queens several months ago by several hundred Conservative rabbis concerned with ordaining of women by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Critic Of 3 Rabbis Said Goes Overboard

Editor, POST and OPINION:
RE: Letter of Dr. Faye Ringel, P-O

Dr. Faye Ringel, presumably writing on behalf of Rabbi Marvin Antelman of Providence R.I., as whose secretary she signs her letter, has served to defame the properly ordained rabbis within Reform Judaism, Conservative Judaism and Reconstructionist Judaism. She has, furthermore, chosen to cast absolutely misleading and denunciatory aspersions on three of the most significant rabbis and scholars of 19th century Judaism, whose work and scholarship on behalf of Judaism and the Jewish Community has remained valid, namely Moritz Steinschneider (1816-1907), Rabbi Adolf Jellinek (1820-1893) and Rabbi Leopold Loew (1811-1875).

Dr. Ringel also has seen it appropriate to heap abuse on the noble and humanitarian Order of the Illuminati, whose founder, Professor Adam Weishaupt of Ingolstadt/Bavaria, is one of mankind's immortal martyrs in the struggle for human liberty and against the ecclesiastical domination of government and cultural development. For Dr. Ringel's information, Professor Adam Weishaupt and his Illuminati were in the front lines of the battle against the governmental discrimination of religious libertarians and Jews during the 19th century.

Dr. Faye Ringel stated that Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist rabbis "defraud the public into thinking they are properly ordained rabbis". She also charged them with destroying the Jewish family (!), conducting pagan (!) divine services of worship and desecrating (!) the synagogue. According to her, these three streams of Judaism "originated in the Illuminati-Sabbatian con-

spiracy (!), interfacing with Communists", specifically accusing Steinschneider, Jellinek and Loew of these high crimes and misdemeanors, according to her perception of history and religion.

While the three may also have been scholars in the area of the history revolving about the False Messiah Sabbathai Zvi, this did not make of them Sabbatarians, i.e., adherents of Sabbathai Zvi, as Dr. Faye Ringel claims.

I do not know, what she means with the red herring of charging these great men with "interfacing with the Communists". Dr. Karl Marx, whatever one may hold as to those who today claim to act on his behalf and in consonance with his concepts of Socialism and Communism, is one of the giants of social and intellectual advancement. Writing his "Kapital" at a point in time when workers, employees and small entrepreneurs served as veritable slaves within the parameters of 19th century untrammelled Free Enterprise, Marx did publicize the horrors of working conditions for children in coal mines and factories, and for almost everyone else.

That this, if one will, "un-Jewish", exploitation of human beings was of important concern to men like Steinschneider, Jellinek or Loew redounds to their credit, and not to their shame. In the event, what does Dr. Faye Ringel or her employer really mean by this red herring charge of "interfacing with the Communists", except to smear these men for their possible association or correspondence with Dr. Karl Marx?

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Thousands Die In Algeria, Morocco Due To Anti Jewish Rioters

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

May 18, 1897 — The main synagogue of Nestaganem, Algeria, was sacked by anti-Jewish rioters. The violence triggered riots throughout Algeria.

Early happy expectations of Algeria's 50,000 Jews, who had become French nationals by a decree of Cremieux on October 24, 1870, quickly evaporated in the highly charged anti-Semitic atmosphere. Fostering resentments of French colonists led to the creation of a powerful political party whose sole aim was the destruction of the economic base of Algerian Jewry and the denial of their civil rights. Despite the

disdain of the French colonists for the native Muslims, both elements found a common cause in the pursuit of anti-Semitic goals.

THE JEWISH situation in neighboring Morocco was even worse than in Algeria. Morocco had been involved in a war with France in 1844 and with Spain in 1859. The native population vented its frustrations upon the defenseless Jewish community, bringing death to thousands of innocent Jews. In 1864 Sir Moses Montefiore persuaded the sultan to grant equal rights of justice to the Jewish population. Unfortunately, his edict was never enforced.

Moroccan Jews were subjected to numerous oppressive restrictions. It was illegal for a Jew to raise his hands in self-defense when attacked by a Muslim. Jews were not permitted to leave

their quarters after sunset. They were forced to wear humiliating garb. Jewish funeral processions to a cemetery had to proceed at a run.

DUE TO the lawlessness of native courts, many nations exacted from the sultan the right to place under their own protections those Moroccans who were deemed essential to the maintenance of international trade. The Algierian Conference convened in 1906 to deal with this problem. The United States took the initiative in bringing up the Jewish question at this conference. Ambassador White, the American representative, declared that "The American government has always considered it a duty...to assure due respect to all religious beliefs...My government has charged me to invoke the cooperation of the Conter-

ence...regarding the expression of wishes for the welfare of the Israelites of Morocco...".

The delegates of Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Russia supported the American initiative.

Israelis Plan To Emigrate

JERUSALEM — Nearly one out of every 20 Israelis over 18 years of age is planning to emigrate, it was revealed in a public opinion

poll. In addition another six per cent were "thinking about" leaving. Four years ago only one out of 50 Israelis thought of emigrating.

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2 Lubavitch Rabbis Visit Indiana Cities

Two young Lubavitch rabbis are spending the next few weeks in the annual visit from Brooklyn headquarters of the Orthodox group Indiana cities. They are Rabbi Reuven Matusof and Rabbi Zalman Dubinsky.

Their program is to bring yiddishkeit to the Indiana Jewish community and expound the doctrine of their movement, which is headed by the revered Rebbe Menachem M. Schneerson.

Among the cities in addition to Indianapolis they will visit are Lafayette, South Bend and Fort Wayne.

Their main goal is to propagate the idea of the 10-point mitzvah campaign initiated by the Rebbe, which includes



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- (1) Love of one's fellow Jew;
- (2) Torah education; (3) Torah study; (4) donning of tephilin; (5) attaching mezuzoth on doorposts of the house; (6) giving charity every day; (7) possession of holy books; (8) lighting of candles; (9) kashrut and (10) purity of married life.

Family Picnic Set At Beth-El

SOUTH BEND — A family picnic will follow vesper services at 5:45 p.m. Friday Aug. 8 at Temple Beth-El. Challah

and wine will be provided and congregants are asked to bring their own picnic food.

Why Congregations Are Merging

(Continued From Page 1) membership by demise of older members and the transient character of some of the membership who reside here for two or three years and then move on. Coupled with this, we now have reaped a generational Judaism that is the product of the minimal "Sunday" School education perpetuated in small communities.

It has long been noted (the Lenn study confirmed it) that worship, as a synagogue activity, is lowest in priorities.

To this we add our own observation; when there is nothing "special" taking place on a Friday evening Sabbath Service, the synagogue is embarrassingly full of empty seats.

Perhaps more than any other reason for merging two congregations is the hope that the membership of one unified congregation will strengthen the communal will to persist as a viable religious entity. In the uphill struggle to maintain a synagogal institution that will not be "excess baggage", merger makes reasonable good sense. To preserve the Jewish community for the next generation, is a far more important priority than the temporal preservation of the status quo of two "different" ideologies. In essence labels are only meant to identify different parts of a whole.

Demolay Honors Herman Levin

The Demolay Legion of Honor was awarded Herman Levin, of Evansville at the 6th annual session of the International Supreme Council, Order of Demolay recently in Indianapolis. A public investiture has been scheduled for Oct. 4 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Evansville.



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Indiana Quotation Of The Week

My colleague Rabbi Dennis Sasso, from Beth El Zedeck, has accused me of being a closet Reconstructionist. I confess. Partially.

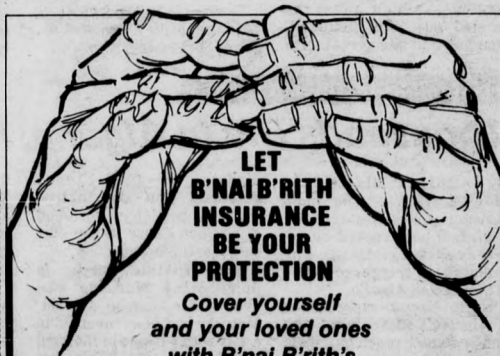
Reform Judaism's recently adopted (1976) Centenary Perspective provides, in fact, a firm basis for agreement with our Reconstructionist friends on many matters of philosophy of Judaism. Along with almost every American Jew I know, my philosophy of Judaism is well described by the ideas of Reconstructionism's founder and driving force, Mordecai Kaplan. Surely we American Jews behave as if the underlying assumption of Reconstructionist philosophy is true, namely, that Judaism is the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people. We express our sense of Jewish identity in many ways — socially, communally, religiously, and through our families as well as through our special culture, ritual, language and land. Judaism is not religion alone, but a unique and mysterious combination of elements that are in constant process.

I do not believe, however, that Reconstructionist theology can meet the spiritual needs of many contemporary American Jews. Reconstructionism advocates a non-supernaturalistic understanding of God, who is conceived of as that power at work in the universe which makes for salvation through man. Such a theology, in my opinion, fails to provide for the possibility of either a universal ethic or a God with whom man can enter into personal relationship.

I am most interested, however, in the manifest desire on the part of the Reconstructionist movement to justify Mordecai Kaplan's ideas. When confronted by challenges to Kaplan's theology during the opening evening session of their convention here in town a few weeks ago, Dr. Ira Eisenstein, President of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, replied, in effect, "You just don't understand Kaplan. If only you understood Kaplan, you would see that your objections are not a problem."

This position is unfortunate for a movement which justifiably prides itself on intellectual honesty. Perhaps the movement is too young to have produced a new generation of thinkers who can expand and enrich Kaplan's theology. Let us hope so, for it would be a great loss if the promise of Reconstructionism degenerated into a Kaplan-centered cult.

My personal Jewish philosophy and theology are rather eclectic. That is why I am so excited to be a Reform Jew. I take delight in borrowing that which enriches me from all streams of Jewish tradition, both contemporary and historical, including Reconstructionism. Our own movement has produced a vibrant and challenging theological diversity which allows for many differing concepts of God. May we ever remain true to our essence: that as Reform Jews we are always growing, striving, and creating new ideas, open to each and every Jew's quest to discern that which is divine in the universe. — Rabbi Jonathan Stein, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.



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Persoff's One-Man Show

By HARRIETT GLAZIER

Nehemiah Persoff, that good old "bad guy" of over 300 television performances has donned another cap and is now displaying his copious talents in a one-man tour-de-force, *Sholem Aleichem*, currently playing at the Little Fox Theatre in San Francisco's notorious North Beach section. It is indeed a tribute to Persoff's artistic ability to note the SRO crowds cheering his sensitive solo performance, when just around the corner they could easily patronize more sensational bistros.



NEHEMIAH PERSOFF
...good old "bad guy"

The Little Fox is a small and intimate theatre utilizing a platform instead of a stage, which lends nicely to the mystique of *Sholem Aleichem*'s poignant bitter-sweet stories. Persoff uses a bare stage except for a lectern, a chair and an ornate samovar. He walks on stage, bows and immediately sets the pace by introducing the denizens of Kasrilevka to the audience. He is at once an aged rabbi, a heart-broken father, a hypochondriac neighbor with a wooden leg, a giggling school-girl, a goading wife and a wealthy grandmother. Mr. Persoff captures the Yiddish flavor with grace and dignity. As we watch him spin his warm tales of yesteryear in this imaginary village, it is difficult to visualize his past sinister portrayals of Mafia bosses and espionage agents.

Edited and adapted by Mr.

Persoff, he has chosen five tales of equal charm. There were Mayer and Shnayer, the twins nobody could tell apart; *My Son - the Lottery Ticket*, which tells of a son who renounces his religion so that he may be accepted into medical school; the boy whose pockets are discovered to contain moist chicken bones on Yom Kippur; there is the husband who takes his hypochondriac wife to a resort only 30 miles from Kasrilevka to breathe the air of the country. Although Mr. Persoff displayed charming comedic nuances, his main thrust was the dramatic response to the son who no longer wishes to be a Jew.

Sholem Aleichem, whose real name was Solomon Rabinowitz, was characterized by Mark Twain as the

"supreme story teller of all times." He was the first author to capture the artistry of colloquial Yiddish and translate this tradition into stories of universal delight. How can one contradict the rabbi's sage advice to a troubled member of his imaginary congregation - "No matter how long you let a person talk, eventually they will have to stop." In another tale Tevya states, "The people of Kasrilevka revered the rabbi and paid him - great honor." so goes the whimsical and warm-hearted philosophy of Sholem Aleichem.

Mr. Persoff has been presenting his *Sholem Aleichem* evening around the Los Angeles area since 1971 at which he received the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award. Mr. Persoff concludes his beautiful rendition by wishing the audience *Aleichem Sholem* and they most enthusiastically respond, *Sholem Aleichem*.

Festival Here July 26-27

The "Eagle Creek Arts And Folk Music Festival" will be held for the sixth year on July 26 and 27 at Eagle Creek Park. In this twin event over 60 artists and craftspeople will display and demonstrate their work at the art fair outside the Arts and Crafts Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. And, over 70 traditional folk musicians from all over Indiana will bring "Old Time Music" like that played before the 1930's to the outdoor amphitheatre. Performances are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and Saturday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission to the amphitheatre is \$1.00 per person.

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EPHY QUIZ

1. In "Nevada Smith" with Steve McQueen how did Suzanne Pleshette die?
2. In the 1952 MGM musical "Singin' In The Rain" who told Jean Hagen that Debbie Reynolds was on the movie lot?
3. In "The Andromeda Strain" what was the name of the town that had all the dead bodies?
4. What was the name of Mickey Rooney's dog in "Evil Roy Slade"?
5. How many roles did Alec Guinness play in the 1950 film "Kind Hearts and Coronets"?

(Answers On Next Page)

Silver Screen Classics

By CHARLES EPSTEIN

On the smooth grassy terrace of the Indianapolis Museum of Art another film first will be shown on Friday, July 18th, the original "Topper" starring Cary Grant and Constance Bennett as the ghosts with Billie Burke as Topper's wife and that marvelous character actor Roland Young as Thorne Smith's Cosmo Topper. Somehow the original is always the best. Young and Burke remained the Toppers as the cast changed a bit in the two films that followed in this series.

"High Noon" will be presented on Friday, July 25th. Gary Cooper won an Academy Award in this film which also features Grace

Kelly, Thomas Mitchell, Lon Chaney, Lloyd Bridges, Harry Morgan, Katy Jurado, and Lee Van Cleef. Another Academy Award was given to the composer of the title song, Dimitri Tiomkin. In his acceptance speech, besides normally thanking the producer, director, actors, etc., Tiomkin enthusiastically also thanked Brahms, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, etc.

Thanks to IMA for scheduling a little known Fred Astaire film called "You'll Never Get Rich" on Friday, August 1. Rita Hayworth and Robert Benchley are also featured in this 1941 flick. Most of the audience will probably be seeing this one for the first time.



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Architecture: It Is The Spacial Frontier

A very special panel discussion will bring to a close a most interesting and informative program offered by the Indianapolis Museum of Art. On Tuesday evening July 29 and Wednesday afternoon, July 30, seven area specialists will explore different vantage points in historic preservation — A topic much on the minds of many Indianapolis residents.

The discussion, "The Preservation of Our Architectural Heritage," features Garry Schalliol of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana; Tom Charles Huston, partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer and Boyd; Larry Justice, architect with Restoration-Preservation-Architecture, Inc. of Indianapolis; Joseph Cloud, director of the Indiana Department of

Natural Resources; Robert Kennedy, director of the Indianapolis Historical Department of Metropolitan Development; Carl Kosobud, director, Indianapolis Historical Preservation Commission; and Alan Weiskopf, president of Woodruff Place Civic League, Indianapolis.

Along with lectures, films and tours have been offered. On Thursday, July 24, the film series focuses on the nature of the city and urban architecture, with classic art films including "Evolution of a Skyscraper," "Manhatta," (sic), "N.Y., N.Y.," and "Berlin: the Symphony of a Great City." The impressionistic films deal with the qualities and emotions of city life.

For any additional information, call the Museum, (317) 923-1331, extension 34.

Enjoy Europe, While You Learn The Language

The Language Centre is initiating a program of Foreign Language Study Trips for Adults. This program of total immersion will take participants to a country where the language is spoken and provide in-depth instruction while there. The study trips are open to anyone and are designed for those with a limited amount of vacation time available. In the fall of 1980, there will be trips to Italy and Greece. Florence, and Rome will be the highlights of the 2-week Italian trip (September 19 through October 5). On the 3-week Greek trip (September 19 through October 12), time will be divided between the city of

Athens, two central Aegean islands, and the large island of Crete to the South.

The unique aspect of the trips is the inclusion of foreign language instruction. Preliminary classes will be held at The Language Centre three weeks prior to the departure; the rest of the instruction will be taught in the countries themselves.

The Language Centre arranges transportation, hotels and classes. For more information on this exciting adventure, phone Kathy Getz at the Language Centre, 923-9292.

EPHY ANSWERS

1. Snake bite
2. Rita Moreno
3. Piedmont
4. Custer
5. Eight

Red Door Elects Dr. L.I. Goldblatt

Dr. Lawrence I. Goldblatt has been elected secretary of the Little Red Door of the Marion Country Cancer Society.



On The Children's Museum

Were the old days really "the good old days"? Children who have completed grades one and two can decide for themselves in the program Old Times Chores and Toys. The children will experience some of the chores that were an everyday activity for children in the 19th century. After the chores are done, it's playtime with some 19th century toys. Each child will build a toy to take home. The repeat program will be offered again July 29 to August 1. A \$5 fee is required for the four day event.

Bigfoot, the Abominable Snowman and the Loch Ness Monster are just some of the creatures that will be discussed in the program Land of Giants. Students who have completed grades three and four will design their own creatures as they study some of the giants of all times and ages. The program is offered July 29 to August 1. A \$6 fee is required for the four day event.

Music for both children and adults will return with the professional chamber orchestra, The Indiana Little Symphony.

The Little Symphony will conclude its summer series of concerts July 30 and August 6 with Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*. A narration and action drawings will also be featured.

Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lilly Theater. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, and available at the theater box office.

For information regarding any program, contact The Children's Museum education department at 924-5431, extension 66.

Teaching In The Present By Learning From The Past

Teachers, administrators and parents will have a chance to learn about life in early Indiana and how an outdoor museum can be a resource to teach that subject to students in a conference Friday and Saturday July 18 and 19 at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement.

The reconstructed village of central Indiana life will serve as the prime resource for the program. Social Studies educators and representatives of the outdoor museum will work with participants to develop instructional materials for use in the classroom.

The Summer Weekenders conference on Conner Prairie

is one of a special series of mini-conferences. The conference has been planned with representatives from the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and by Robert Ronsheim and Steve Stearns of Conner Prairie and Judy Murphy of Noblesville High School.

Applications and pre-registration information for the mini-conference on Conner Prairie are available from Weekenders, Office of Teacher Education and Extended Services, Suite 325, School of Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

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